

# The Wainwright Star

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND WELL-BEING OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

Let Us Have  
News of Your  
Visits and Visitors

VOL. XXXI, No. 41

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1939

Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

## WEED INSPECTOR SUBMITS REPORT TO VALE COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Vale, No. 392, was held on Saturday, July 22nd, with all Councilors in attendance and Reeve Castle presiding.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That minutes of regular meeting held on June 17th be adopted as read.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Currier—That the Secretary again take up with the Wainwright Hospital Board, the matter of adjustment on the Mrs. O. J. Norland account.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That the communication from J. E. Brownlee, R.C., relative to brush piled on road allowances be received and filed for future reference.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jerram—That the letter from H. G. Somers concerning establishing new road be received and that necessary action be taken by Council to have road surveyed through the centre of Section 12-41-6 going east and west.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That a survey be ordered on the west side of the N.W. 8-42-4.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Currier—That in view of the communication received from the Department of Municipal Affairs relative to the recommendation submitted to Council at the special ratemakers' meeting, concerning the elimination of Division 2 of this Municipal District, that Council take no further action in this regard, in conformity with the advice tendered by the Department.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Currier—That the appeal of the Canadian Pacific Railway against the 1939 assessment of the Wild Lands Tax against the N.E. 15-42-6 be disallowed and that the appeal against the N.W. 19-43-6 be allowed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Jerram—That notice of adjournment of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital and that of Chaucery LaForge to the next Municipal Hospital be received and filed.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That the following correspondence be ordered filed: Royal Visit Committee, Royal Alexandra Hospital and the Old Age Pensions Board.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Castle—That the report of G. T. Scott re weed inspection work be received and that he be duly commended for same and advised that Council will give all necessary support to work done by weed inspectors throughout the District.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Currier—That the monthly statement for the month ending June 30th, presented by Secretary at this time, be received and filed in minute book of District.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Currier—That the following accounts be ordered paid: Richardson Road Machinery Co., repairs \$2.00; Jas. Taylor, roads, Div. 5, 6.00; F. G. Atwell, weed inspection G. T. Scott, weed inspection Workmen's Comp. Board, adj. 1938 and part 1939 49.63; Henry Halvorsen, roads, Div. 1, Kluck Drug Store, Gopherades 5.00; E. C. Fregale, drugs, O. Peterson (Dec.) 24.00; West. Mun. News, supplies 5.95; Dr. C. B. Rich, acct. Mrs. Helmer Tangen 23.24; Dr. H. C. Wallace, ind. acct. (tendered) 66.00; Mrs. K. Enstrom, O. Peterson (Dec.) acct. 4.52; Helmer Tangen, pests 1.50; Edgerton Co-op. Assoc., relief acct. 10.00; Ribstone Trading Co., relief acct. 7.50; Red & White Store, relief acct. 6.00; U. W. McPherson, roads, Div. 1 20.00; D. Pawsey, salary and stamps 103.00; A. E. Nelson, coun. fees and magpie bounty 12.20; A. Trefry, coun. fees 7.90; F. A. Currier, Coun. fees and delegations 41.10; F. A. Currier, magpie bounty 16.70; Wm. Castle, coun. fees and magpie bounty 16.70; Ivan Kimball, weed inspection H. A. Kelly Hdve., ind. invoices roads, Div. 5 52.62; R. H. Pawsey, roads, Div. 5 1.09.

Moved by Coun. Jerram—That \$15 be loaned to George Smith and Son on a three-year term at the rate of \$30.00 per year.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That Tax Sale be held in the Municipal Office on Wednesday, November 15th, 1939, at the hour of 2 p.m.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Currier—That this District file with the Council of the Municipal District of G.H. Edge, No.

## New Agric. Policy



The Hon. Mr. Mullen, Minister of Agriculture, recently announced an exchange policy for avine improvement. Any farmer may obtain a pure-bred pair of approved bacon type, who agrees to sell an off-type boar or sow. The Department will pay the transportation charges on the new animal and up to \$20.00 on transportation charges of the inferior animal.

## TROUBLE IN FAR EAST

Saint John.—A. W. Barbour, deputy minister of public works for New Brunswick, announced recently that relief projects in the Saint John district had been halted by a strike of 465 relief workers.

"The road work we outlined was for the benefit of the unemployed," said Mr. Barbour. "If the unemployed do not want to work at our regular wage scale, the work won't be done."

## English Visitor Enjoys Park Visit

A distinguished visitor in the person of Dr. G. Bernstein, of London, England, who is headmaster of one of the famous old schools of England, was in town last week and on his tour of our National Parks for the purpose of taking movie pictures and gathering nature-study notes of the wild life.

Under the able guidance of Head Warden (Bud) Cotton, this gentleman was taken practically all over the park, and was truly enthused with all he saw. He commented strongly on the fact that the wild animal life of the park was so accessible in large herds, and that the scenery of the park was so little known. He mentioned, also, that to the naturalist our park should have a stronger appeal than even the famous Kruger Park in South Africa, as the ranging animals were much more in evidence.



CHAS. BLAIR GORDON, Bart, G.B.E.  
Late president of the Bank of Montreal, who died on Sunday last at the age of 71 years.

## Communist Party Successful Picnic

The fifth annual picnic of the Communist Party of Canada was held on Wednesday, July 26th, on the beautiful banks of the Battle River at Battleville, under the auspices of the Communist Party (Wainwright local).

There were over 500 people in attendance and the weather and roads were excellent. A program of games was arranged and refreshments of all kinds were served on the grounds. A dance was held in the evening in a pavilion built of lumber kindly loaned by the Atlas Lumber Company of Wainwright, the music being supplied by Kent's Band, of Autumn Leaf. At baseball Auburndale won 19-4 against the Wainwright Juniors.

Guest speakers at the gathering were Mr. Burnett, student pastor of the Auburndale church; Mr. Ken Tomy of Wainwright, representing the provincial C.C.F., and a candidate in the forthcoming election; Mr. H. B. Spencer, representing the United Farmers of Alberta, who is a former federal member for that party and is at present a candidate for the C.C.F. party (Battle River constituency) in the next federal election; Mr. A. Fowle, representing the League for Peace and Democracy, Edmonton; Mrs. Redman, of Health, local president of the U.F.W.A. (Battle River constituency); and Mr. A. Young, of Edmonton, Provincial Executive for the Communist Party of Canada. The speeches were delivered from a sound car. Mr. E. R. Fay, Secretary of the Battle River Federal Election Committee, of Wainwright, acted as chairman.

Mr. Burnett, the student pastor of Auburndale, said that the world was at present quivering on the brink of catastrophe of war and destruction, and might be plunged into it at any moment. He urged the need of a constant application of the teachings of Christ, the great Master Emmanuel, to all our daily problems. Christ, he said, is the only one who can deliver us from the impending disaster. In this glorious country of Canada, he said, there was plenty for everybody. "We have here in Canada inexhaustible wealth of natural resources. Let other countries have their 'isms' but in Canada we will have Canadianism for Canadians."

Other speakers all stressed the necessity of unity of all progressive parties, namely C.C.F., Social Credit, the Communist Party and past followers of the two old line parties are now taking their places in the New Democracy movement. Reactionary interests are now working for a coalition of forces, aiming at the formation of a National Government which will carry out the reactionary dictates of big business, and unless the Progressives unite their forces reaction will not be defeated in the coming election.

Mr. H. E. Spencer, C.C.F. candidate said that a marketing board was needed at Ottawa, as only a small percentage of the goods produced in Canada were exported and that a fair price should be set for goods used for home consumption and prices should not be governed by world markets.

## Dancing Stars Best Performance

In this week-end's picture at the local theatre, "Carefree", we have no mere re-run of two stars—Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire—who should never have been separated.

This is no carbon copy of anything they or anybody ever did before. It does reveal a ripening of their talents and it does give them to do the things in which they are expert, but it also brings to the screen a new sort of humorous entertainment and out of this flows an incredibly credible sequence of amazingly comic incidents.

They do one of their ballroom dances in slow motion, a device employed to show what happens in a dream and if they've looked good in normal tempo they look impossibly so when slowed down. In a solo dance executed with golf stick and culminating in a series of rhythmically timed shots—every drive a honey—Mr. Astaire demonstrates that up until now he's been only kidding.

While these and a great many other things are going on visibly, one Irving Berlin is adding new lustre to his just now particularly celebrated name by way of music that is neither in the "Alexander" vein nor out of the known Berlin ballad framework. His numerous numbers for this range from the breakneck "Yan" sung by Miss Rogers and danced by both stars and a set of followers to delicate sentimentalities written just below chamber-music standards.

Next to the stars in screen importance is Ralph Bellamy and alongside him in Lucile Cress, an unfamiliar but extremely effective player. A great many others are in and out of the picture, all very distinctly belonging.

Don't miss seeing your favorite stars in this, the greatest Astaire-Rogers picture to date.

## No Homesteads In Alberta Now

The homestead laws which have been in effect since 1872, whereby crown lands were open to those wishing to farm such lands and obtain patent to them for the sum of \$10, have now been abolished and today (August 2nd) a new system comes into force by virtue of the Provincial Lands Act, which was passed on April 3rd last.

Under its regulations agricultural leases of not more than 320 acres are to be granted to persons who do not own any farming land. These leases will be for a 20-year period, with the right of renewal for a further like period.

Provision is made in the Act that no rent will be charged in the first three crop years following issue of the lease, but following that time a rental on a crop-share basis will be payable to the government.

## Alberta Orders Trailer Licenses

Alberta is one of the first provinces to take steps to impose license fees on trailers, according to information received by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Announcement by the government that this new license fee is being imposed is to be considered by motor club officials.

The regulations which are being administered by the provincial highway traffic board, provide for a fee of \$2.50 on a two-wheel and \$5.00 on a four-wheel trailer.

There are no exemptions, so far as trailers attached to a motor vehicle and operated for personal use are concerned. No matter whether it is a trailer to a passenger car or to a farmer's truck, the new license is required.

In some quarters it is suggested that the result of the license will be to keep many trailers off the highways. It is contended that some of the trailers are a menace to traffic and that a license fee will have the effect of making them safer or reducing their number.

Other regulations also provide for a proper chain for attaching the trailer to the car.

Officials of the traffic board stated that the purpose of the new regulation is to bring the trailers under control and ascertain the number operated in Alberta.

Since the above was written the government has decided to suspend these regulations owing to the fact that negotiations are pending between all companies and the Dominion Transport Board which "may have far-reaching effect on highway transportation."

Hon. W. Fallow, minister of public works, stated at the week end that nothing would be done in the matter until the whole situation has been reviewed to determine what changes will involve.

## Marquis Wheat Losing Popularity

For the first time in about 24 years Marquis, that fine sterling variety which for so long has occupied first place in the West, has now been obliged to make way for another variety.

The annual survey made by the Seale Grain Company on the distribution of wheat varieties over the West, reveals that Thatcher is now the dominant variety for the three Western Provinces, having increased from 14.1% in 1938 to 36% in 1939. Marquis comes next, now occupying 32.2% of the wheat acreage as compared with 54.4% in 1938. Red Bob has advanced to third place, being seeded now on 12.4% of the acreage, as compared with 10% a year ago. Garnet has fallen back to fifth place, now occupying only 4.7% of the acreage, as compared with 8.1% in 1938. Durum, too, has gone down, now occupying 3.2% as compared with 4.5%. Reward also has lost ground. Renown now occupies 5.3% of the acreage and Apex 1.2%, as compared with negligible quantities last year.

Thatcher, it will be remembered had a two-years' start over Renown and Apex. Renown, Apex and Regent next year, and in future years, therefore, will no doubt substantially cut down the lead now held by Thatcher.

## Canadian Highway Offers Fine Trip

By shipping their automobiles by rail over the Selkirk Mountains, motorists may now travel over the Trans-Canada highway from Port Arthur, to the Pacific Coast. The only unfinished portion of the all-Canadian road is a stretch of about 25 miles on the Big Bend highway between Golden, B.C., and Revelstoke, B.C., and as in the past few years, a daily automobile transport service between these points will be provided during the 1939 season, from June 15 and ending September 30.

This arrangement provides motorists with a direct route to and from the Pacific Coast over one of the most spectacular highways in Canada. Passing through the heart of the Rockies this motor road traverses the great mountain playgrounds of Banff and Yoho National Parks, providing access to such famous beauty spots as Banff, Lake Louise, Moraine Lake and the Valley of the Ten Peaks, Emerald Lake and the Yoho Valley. In its western section the road in some localities, although open to traffic, is still in its construction stage.

Motoring in the Rockies provides unforgettable thrills and offers splendid opportunities to become acquainted with Nature in her most magnificent setting. With the Trans-Canada parks lead to mountain wonderlands containing hundreds of massive peaks, huge glaciers and ice-fields, beautiful lakes, forested valleys, tree-clad slopes, and alpine meadows. In selecting the routes for highways the needs of the tourist and motorist have been considered so as to ensure easy gradients, safety and outstanding views along the way. With the exception of Glacier National Park, reached only by rail, all national parks in the Rockies are accessible by motor car.

## Van Dusen Shows Visit Wainwright

Bringing all the fun of the fair-rides, games, shows, etc.—to the adults and children of Wainwright, the Van Dusen Shows came to town on Friday last for a two-day show here. The management of this carnival company—strictly an Edmonton concern, are to be congratulated on putting on a clean interesting show, which was well patronized by local citizens. The rides—ferries wheel and merry-go-round—were favorite spots for thrill-seekers, while the magician, ventriloquist and fire-eater presented a show which was of a high calibre throughout. The old army game—crown and anchor—attracted a considerable crowd, while many others responded to the invitation to "Try your strength—ring the bell and win a cigar."

The carnival game here after playing at Trina, and left on Sunday for Sedgewick, where they opened on Monday.

## Rain Necessary In Most Areas

The crop report of the Bank of Montreal says conditions in the Prairie Provinces continue favorable on the whole, although some damage has occurred as a result of hot weather, particularly in southeastern Saskatchewan and in the southern portions of Alberta and Manitoba. Moderate rains and light showers in many districts have checked deterioration but further moisture is required to aid filling.

Grasshoppers, which are now in flight, are a serious menace to crops, but, apart from southeastern Saskatchewan, where some severe damage has occurred, losses so far have not been extensive. Hail damage is reported at scattered points.

Crops have deteriorated during the past week in Alberta, chiefly owing to insufficient moisture and winds in central and southern areas.

While hot weather has caused deterioration to crops in some sections of Saskatchewan, conditions generally continue satisfactory. Light to heavy showers in many districts have been beneficial to crops, but good rains are required in these areas for filling and for checking deterioration. The weather in northern areas has been showery and cool. Light yields are expected in the Peace River district, due to early drought.

Manitoba—Crops are maturing rapidly and wheat harvesting should be fairly general in about a week. Crops generally continue satisfactory, although due to the hot weather some deterioration has occurred. While light to moderate scattered showers have fallen, further moisture would be beneficial in most districts. Grasshoppers are prevalent in the south, but little damage is reported so far.

## Line Elevators Form Wheat Pool

Winnipeg, July 26th.—Line country elevator companies will operate a wheat pool under the legislation passed at the last session of parliament. It was officially announced today. The Pool will be in operation in time for the handling of the 1939 crop and efforts are being made to have the Canadian Wheat Board act as a selling agent for the Pool. Line companies operate 3,500 country elevators throughout Western Canada last year.

A statement issued by the North-West Grain Dealers' Association announcing formation of the Pool reads: "It is the intention of the Line Elevator Companies to secure for farmers advantage of legislation passed by the Dominion Government last year, and form Wheat Pools. Under the terms of this legislation, the Government guarantees such Pools a price of 60c, basis 1 Northern in store, Port William, but this guaranteed price has cover all costs of selling, so that the initial advance would necessarily have to be substantially less than the 60c. However, should the market decline much further than it has at present, the initial advance might easily be higher than the market. Whether or not this is done will be dependent entirely on whether or not the initial payment set by the Government is high enough to be attractive to their customers."

## Where is Victory Of 20 Years Ago?

By H. G. L. Strange

The Armistice, which concluded hostilities in the late Great War, came into effect at 11 a.m. on November 11th, 1918, but it was not until July 12th, 1919, just over twenty years ago, that the war officially ended, for on that date, and not until the date, did the Allied nations lift the blockade against Germany, and it is recorded that on July 12th, 1919, a number of ships containing cotton, foodstuffs and other materials, for the first time since 1917, left United States ports for Germany.

Now, after exactly twenty years, there is talk again of war, of possible blockades, and of the curtailment of supplies of foodstuffs and of raw materials to European nations, just as it all was prior to July, 1919, twenty years ago.

Now, Allied soldiers who won the great Victory and Peace in 1918, and who, moreover, won also the respect and friendship of the defeated nations, will no doubt wonder what the politicians of the world have been doing during the last twenty years to bring the same sad and distressing state that existed during the war years.

Where is the great Victory and Peace we won twenty years ago, old soldiers might all ask.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. C. Forryan has now returned from Edmonton feeling much better in health.

## Two Crimes Keep Detectives Busy

A murder story, featuring the usual clues, suspects and detectives, is the entertainment booked for the Elite Theatre next Monday and Tuesday—"Park Avenue Girl."

Much effort is given to endorsing the script with gay and witty dialogue for sequences wherein the romantic leads back and forth cutely larded retorts.

As the energetic young couple, Fay Wray and Richard Arlen, deep things moving. The comedy moments of Raymond Walburn as an alcoholic senator and Gene Morgan as the customary dumb detective stand out. Wyn Cahoon, Scott Colton, Thurston Hall and Marc Lawrence figure prominently in the supporting cast.

## ABOUT PEOPLE

It is learned that our old townsmen, George Agnew, who has been living in Vancouver, has now moved to Harrison Hot Springs, where he is running an auto camp.

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The heat of Sunday last sure drove the crowds to the water-side resorts. Both at the river at Pelly and at Clear Lake, hundreds spent most of the day in the water.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward, who were visiting friends in Vancouver, returned home last week end.

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Miss Beasle Welch is here visiting her parents until she returns to her position as school principal at Macleod.

↑ ↑ ↑

Mr. F. Johns spent the week-end on a visit to his brother at Andrew, Alta.

↑ ↑ ↑

Sir Chas. Gordon, Bart., president of the Bank of Montreal, passed away on Sunday at the age of 71 years. The flag at the local branch was respectfully "half-masted" to mark the occurrence.

↑ ↑ ↑

Mr. and Mrs. J. Habirk left last week for a couple of weeks' holiday with relatives at the coast.

↑ ↑ ↑

Mrs. Geo. Hueston of Edmonton, is enjoying a holiday with friends at Clear Lake.

↑ ↑ ↑

NOT IMPROBABLE

Ottawa.—Completion this year of the Big Bend highway in the British Columbia section of the Trans-Canada highway will make possible motoring from the Pacific Coast to Port Arthur.

↑ ↑ ↑

According to government reports, it is hoped that in another two years, the highway will be completed from Cape Breton to Vancouver.

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## NOT PERMANENT—YET

Edmonton—There will be no unemployed in Alberta this fall, according to recent predictions by employment and railway officials. Task of harvesting Alberta's grain crop will provide for every able-bodied man in the Province, they declared.

Movement of men to the farms has already begun, it was stated, and many railroads are expected for some time, have returned to work to prepare for moving what is hoped to be the biggest crop in a decade. 250 men have been re-employed in the Ogden shops during July.



## This Small Home Will Be Popular Everywhere



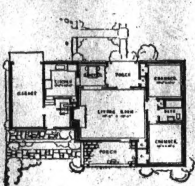
Monterey-type House Designed by Randolph Evans for Lustrous Comfortable Living.

LIKE its historic ancestor—the ranch house—this Monterey type house is justly famed for its gracious hospitality. Introduced first into California, it spread with astonishing rapidity to all parts of the country and is now as much at home in New England as it is in the Southwest. It is perfectly designed for lustrous, comfortable living.

It is a close-to-the-earth kind of house. A low-pitched roof, covered with distinctively colored asphalt shingles, reaches down almost to the tops of the garden holly hedges, emphasizing the length and rambling beauty of its old fashioned exterior.

In plan, it is a model of modern compactness. A large living room, dominated by an open fireplace, looks out over both front and rear gardens, and is but a few steps from the two corner bedrooms, an efficiently ordered kitchen and the built-in garage.

Several other features show the thoughtfulness exhibited by its well-known architect, Randolph Evans, who designed it for the Monterey Small House Club of 227 West 45th Street, New York City.



Country Monthly Small House Club according to fire insurance statistics.

Whether built far out in the country where it may sometimes be endangered by brush fires or burning outbuildings, or built in town with many close-by neighbors, such a fireproof roof is an indispensable protection. More than 600 cities and towns in this country require such a fire-resistant roof by law.

Another illustration of the sound specifications prepared by its architect is the mineral wool insulation in all side walls and above the ceiling. Mineral wool is also placed under the floor so that there will be no danger of cold floors in this cellarless house.

A family of three or four can be comfortably accommodated in this simple house. Approximately 47 feet wide, it should stand on a 75 foot lot, or roomier, to give sufficiently large side yards, and when finally completed, with flagstone walks, brass door knocker and shutters painted to match the asphalt shingles of the roof, it will seem a fit part of the land on which it stands.

Though expensive in appearance, Randolph Evans reports that this house can be built for \$4,500 to \$5,500, depending upon its locale.

## You Can Make Your Government Pay --

By William Hard  
(In The Reader's Digest)

I begin here to try to interest the home-town citizen in governmental economy. I hope to show him that federal economy must begin in his own home town.

The question is not a partisan one. The Republicans began our present experiment in extravagance. In the fiscal year 1927 our national governmental expenditures were a bit under \$3,000,000,000. In 1929 the depression arrived. In the fiscal year 1932 the Republicans raised expenditures to \$4,500,000,000.

In 1933 we got the Democrats. They at first intended to reverse the Republicans and go in for economy. But what happened? Some people say that the President listened to

"theorists" who wanted "spending for recovery." He did! But there is a much more powerful explanation.

The citizens demanded spending. In Washington I saw and heard their representatives. I read big heaps of their letters and telegrams. All of them—buckskin and baker and candlestick-maker—were demanding spending to help business and give employment.

So the Democrats decided to do it, and do it right. In the fiscal year 1934 they spent \$6,000,000,000. In the fiscal year 1936 they spent \$8,500,000,000. In this fiscal year 1939 they are spending \$9,500,000,000.

And the depression seems to like it. We have more unemployed today than we had four years ago. We have more people on relief today than we had four years ago. Why?

I say it is because of certain things we have done to capital. And I say that governmental spending turns out to be one of the worst of those things. It takes at least \$4,000 of capital to equip a job for a worker.

In 1928 new capital was going into private enterprise at a monthly average rate of \$446,000,000. Last year the monthly average rate was less than \$70,000,000. That was not sufficient to modernize the equipment of the workers now working. It represented a minus quantity for really new equipment for really new workers.

In 1928 75 percent of our new capital went into private enterprise and 25 percent into governmental expenditures. Last year less than 20 percent went into private enterprise and more than 80 percent into governmental expenditures. Twenty percent into jobs which produce the wherewithal to pay taxes! Eighty percent into jobs which consume taxes!

There is only one end to such a road. It is a government apparently richer and richer and a population actually poorer and poorer. Most citizens realize see that fact today. The polls of public sentiment show that they have gone over from favoring extravagance to favoring economy. But why then does economy fail to happen?

The chief reason is that the citizens though favoring economy in the polls,

uniformly fail to demand economy of their representatives in Washington—particularly in the one huge spending item that concerns them directly in their own home towns.

That item is the billion and a quarter dollars we are spending annually for public works.

I pass over the other billions being spent—to help the unemployed, the former World War veterans. The possibility of savings here—of eliminating graft, inefficiency, extravagance—has been widely discussed. But here, since we are dealing with human needs and suffering, economies must be achieved gradually, discriminatingly.

Not so with public works. Here is spending at its purest. These expenditures are not aimed with any directness at citizens in distress. They are aimed in blunderbuss fashion at citizens in general. We need no discriminating surgical instrument to cut these expenditures down. We can cut them down with an axe. And we, the citizens, have it in our power to do it promptly by our own action.

I say so with humility. I believed once in public works for recovery's sake. I can see that they are not helping now. I am cured. Here is the cure:

Public Works Expenditures, 1931: \$421,000,000; 1933: \$472,000,000; 1935: \$766,000,000; 1937: \$1,100,000,000; 1939: \$1,250,000,000.

Faster and faster to nowhere. In nine years now we have spent over \$6,000,000,000 in public works—and recovery is still behind the clouds. And that figure does not include the Works Progress Administration. It includes only non-relief public works.

There may be something to looking for a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow; but I am sadly driven to think that it is futile to plant a pot of gold and then expect the rainbow. I suggest earnestly that the citizen's first duty in federal government—its economy is to unplant the pot of gold—right in his own locality.

Till lately it extended only to main roads. Now it extends also to feeder roads. Last year for feeder roads: \$5,000,000. This year: \$20,000,000. Next year: \$25,000,000.

Till lately it did not extend to the elimination of local grade-crossings. Now it does. Last year for grade-crossings: \$10,000,000. This year: \$40,000,000. Next year: \$50,000,000.

I would like to see a letter to a Congressman from a local Chamber of Commerce saying: "We will improve the pavements of our town, or we will leave them unimproved; but we want the Federal Treasury to

start going solvent."

It would shake the Capitol from cellar to dome.

2. Rivers and Harbors Improvements. Estimated expenditures this year: \$83,000,000.

These expenditures range from \$10,000,000 for the Fort Peck Dam in Montana to \$4,500 for Cypress Creek in Maryland. They cover some 188 projects affecting 36 states.

When a stream has been improved, then comes the maintaining of the improvement. This year, besides spending \$83,000,000 on improvements we are spending \$4,000,000 on maintenance.

There is the Ocmulgee River, for instance, in Georgia. For a hundred miles from its mouth it is as much as two feet deep. We began improving it 50 years ago. Every year we spend several thousand dollars maintaining it. In the last full year of record it carried freight to a total value of \$15,000!

We used to improve only navigable streams. Then we began to remove snags from tributaries to navigable streams. We limited the cost to \$1,000 per year per tributary. The new Rivers and Harbors Bill proposes to raise that limit to \$3,000 per tributary. Never yet has any Congressman received a petition from citizens asking on the subject of a tributary saying: "We can remove our own snags from our own creeks."

Some of these improvements are purely political. Some are commercially necessary. Others, while not necessary, are worthy. I could conceivably mention worthy projects that would cost us a billion dollars a year if only we could afford it. The National Economy League uttered a solemn truth the other day. It said that the problem was not merely "waste." It said: "If we really want governmental economy, there are many worthy projects that will have to be drastically curtailed."

3. Flood Control. Estimated expenditures this year: \$98,000,000. A worthy purpose indeed. And watch it grow!

For flood control in 1932: \$28,000,000. In 1935: \$61,000,000. This year: \$98,000,000.

The federal government was at first asked to control interstate floods. Now it has to control them wholly within states or even within counties. This year are spending \$13,500,000 of federal money on flood control in California wholly within Los Angeles County. That project, before it is finished, will cost \$70,000,000.

Our projects this year for flood control at federal expense are distributed to some 131 spots in 36 states. All but four unfortunate states are getting either rivers-and-harbors money or flood-control money.

Reclamation. Estimated expenditures this year: \$93,000,000. Another worthy purpose—very worthy. But is this just the time for so much of it?

In 1933 we began paying farmers to remove land from cultivation. Ever since then we have spent more money every year on reclamation projects in arid and semi-arid regions to bring land into cultivation, as follows:

In 1934, \$25,000,000. In 1938, \$65,000,000. In 1939, \$93,000,000.

The Bureau of Reclamation says: "Reclamation projects now being constructed will add 2,500,000 acres to our cultivated area."

The Bureau acquires an acre from the desert. A farmer plants it to sugar beets. The AAA pays him to leave it fallow. Thus we arrive at a circular perpetual motion of expense. Couldn't we slow it up just a bit?

I shed a tear a few paragraphs back for the four states that this year are getting neither rivers-and-harbors money nor flood-control projects. I can now sweep them for them. All four are blessed with reclamation projects. Our federal government this year is doing something—something—for the waters of all 48 states. This shows that Congressmen are efficient. It even more conclusively shows that constituents who want expenditures make themselves heard.

5. Federal Public Buildings. Estimated expenditures this year: \$60,000,000, in more than 700 American cities and villages.

6. Grants to Local Governments for Structures Wholly Non-Federal. Wholly Local. Estimated this year: \$392,000,000.

These projects in 48 states cover about the whole possible range of local public cultural aspiration: grants for school buildings, zoos, hospitals, laboratories, nurses' homes; for viaducts, street lights, traffic signals, sewers; for police stations and jails; for bird farms and fish hatcheries; for gymnasiums, stadiums, swimming pools, parks, country clubs.

The Public Works Administration does not have to wrestle with citizens to accept these gifts. The citizens wrestle with the Public Works Administration to get them. The citizens' latest list of "applications" covers 5,807 proposed projects that would cost \$778,165,800.

I note Monroe County, N.Y., a strong Republican county. Its big city, Rochester, is already getting \$400,000 for a sewer. But is Rochester satisfied? Are its Republican communities satisfied? They are not.

Rochester now wants \$1,285,121 for

## Dole Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

CLYDE BEATTY

### Stick His Head in a Lion's Mouth?—Not Without a Gas-Mask

Clyde Beatty has one of the most dangerous jobs in the world. He looks into the jaws of death, not once, but twice a day. The life insurance companies realize that he may be ripped to pieces at any time by savage claws; so they refuse to insure his life. He is the only performer in the circus who can't get an insurance policy.

He told me he had sometimes thought of quitting the lion and tiger business; but he says that if he had to punch a time-clock in a factory or some similar job it would be a lot easier than his. And if he's got to die, he'd rather be gored to death than bored to death.

Clyde Beatty has spent half his brilliant and exciting lifetime—fifteen years of it—under the big top. He did back in Chillicothe, Ohio, as a crazy about the circus.

One exciting day the Barnum and Bailey circus came to Chillicothe. Beatty stuck up a poster in his window. A glamorous picture in color and purple and blue showed a lion trainer bravely cracking his whip over a cageful of roaring tigers and begged the owner of the laundry to give him a rub. Beatty said: "Yes, I'll give you a rub. You'll run errands for me for a week."

This twelve-year-old kid already was some roaring, snarling, snarling friends of his own. Or at least, he believed he was. He had no dogs which he had trained to it up and beg, roll over and do anything he wanted. And every once in a while he would stick up his circus poster and put on a wild animal act in the kids in the neighborhood.

Then one summer when the big trawler chugged out of town, Clyde

Beatty was aboard, his heart palpitating with excitement. For three hours, his desperate parents, searched frantically. His mother spent nights of weeping before a letter came saying he had a job of cleaning out the cages with the circus. He was only fifteen and he was getting five dollars and a chance to live in Paradise.

In the ten years' time, this youngster from Chillicothe, Ohio had not stripped every lion-tamer in history. He put on an act so daring, so foolhardy, that even circus men said it couldn't be done. And then when they saw him actually do it, they said he was a lunatic and that his life wasn't worth a plugged nickel.

He put forty snarling, spitting lions and tigers into the cages, cracked his whip and made them do their stuff. Forty lions and tigers, snarling with hate and snarling with rage. No wonder the act created a sensation even among circus people, for lions and tigers are mortal enemies—they fight on sight. And more than on one occasion Beatty found himself in a cage of fighting, roaring, murderous jungle cats.

Yet strangely enough, Clyde Beatty says that lions and tigers are not the most dangerous animals to control. He's tried them all—lions and tigers, leopards, bears, hyenas, and elephants. And he found that the most dangerous beast of all is the polar bear. And he says that the hardest trick of all is to make a tiger ride on an elephant's back.

Beatty has been nearly killed by an elephant one day, just because he had been to the tiger's cage and the elephant caught the hated scent of the tiger.

You've heard, haven't you, that animal trainers control their animals by looking them straight in the eye? Clyde Beatty told me that that is the key to the average lion. Then one summer when the big trawler chugged out of town, Clyde

Beatty says the only reason he strains his head in a lion's mouth is to find out what they're up to and what they're going to do next.

Beatty says no trainer has ever actually stuck his head in a lion's mouth. It just looks that way. He says: "I've known some pretty reckless animal trainers, but I've never heard of one crazy enough to stick his head into the mouth of a lion. Beatty lions have halibuts so bad that even their best friends would have to wear gasmasks."

There's another popular idea—that lion-trainers use red-hot poker to control enraged animals. But Beatty says that if you want to control a lion, just enter the cage of a lion or tiger that has been burned with a red-hot poker. His harness weapons are a kitchen chair, a whip and a revolver filled with blank cartridges.

Clyde Beatty says he's tried working with tame animals—animals born in captivity, and he prefers wild ones any time. Tame animals are just like spoiled children—they're being pampered and petted until they refuse to do anything. The question he has been asked most often is this: can a lion lick a tiger, or will the tiger lick the lion? Frankly, he doesn't know. He's been in the big cage dozens of times with lions and tigers fighting all around him, but the lions always gang up on the tigers and fight alone. When one lion starts fighting all the lions in sight come to his aid—especially if the lions are brothers. Lions are just like boys—they can't see a scrap without mixing up in it. But a tiger has no race consciousness—he will sit up on his pedestal and actually yawn while some other tiger is being killed.

One of the most amusing things Clyde Beatty does in the Big Cage is to make a bear turn a complete somersault—the only trick of its kind in the world. He discovered it by accident. Beatty was in the cage one day when the bear came tearing at him, teeth bared, claws tense, and muzzled him. This was a new one on him, and he was so startled that he fell on his back and the bear went over in a heap and turned a complete somersault. That was what gave Beatty the idea. And today all he has to do to make the bear turn a complete somersault is to tap him gently on the nose with his whip.

Clyde Beatty knows his wild animals of the jungle and plain—knows them better than any other man living. Yet he says his favorite animal is the dog.

© 1937

## SCIENTIFIC CHEESE

ferably in their own city, town, vill-

During the Revolution we had "Committees of Correspondence" all over the 13 colonies writing to their fellow citizens and to their outstanding leaders on behalf of the American cause. We need local committees now to ferret out local federal unnecessary expenditures and to write to Washington—and to one another—protesting against them. If every county in this nation had a citizens' committee against federal extravagance in that country, if these committees co-operated with one another in vigorous representations to Washington, we would begin to see the sproutings of economy absolutely instantly.

There is no such pressure upon Washington today from the localities. Many citizens are still demanding expenditures. Virtually none are demanding their elimination.

Don't try to excuse yourself by talking about spending theorists, radicals and bureaucrats. Begin to talk about the people who are really responsible: you and your neighbors. If government spending is leading us to ruin, it is because of what Washington is doing for the neighborhoods. Each neighborhood now says: "Every other neighborhood is getting its. We must get ours."

Some neighborhood must lead the way out of that suicidal swirl. Why not yours? Why not start Federal Economy County Committee Number One?

When such committees tell Washington to save, believe me, it will.

This plan involves some \$15,000,000. Not all New England's six proud self-reliant states, not all its historic financial institutions, could organize a local \$15,000,000 timber salvage deal. Washington had to do it.

An equal destruction is on its way to the citizen's pocketbook, as taxes take more and more out of his income. Aside from income taxes, federal taxes on the people as a mass—taxes on smokes, motor cars, drinks, payrolls, on tires, gasoline, oil, candy, matches, radios, refrigerators, sporting goods, toilet goods, sugar, etc.—will amount this year to some \$2,500,000!

This federal gratuities to the localities are sapping the citizen's self-reliance and also his means of self-support. No wonder he begins to tell the public opinion polls that he wants governmental economy. But what does he do about it?

One of our most astute politicians, Senator Ashurst of Arizona, states: "During the years I have been a member of the Senate, I have received thousands of telegrams urging me to vote in favor of appropriations. Only three or four have urged me to vote against appropriations. When the taxpayers began sending telegrams requesting Congress to provide unnecessary appropriations, the taxpayers will obtain relief from high taxes."

I go a bit further: Citizens must not merely refrain from sending telegrams for extravagance. They must send telegrams and letters and post cards against it. And not against it simply in general. No. Against it in particular—in some specific instance—in their own state and pre-

Romping home a winner in the recent Epsom Derby, Blue Peter rewarded his owner with a purse of \$52,000, a handsome gold cup and a Cheshire cheese. There could be few better examples of the universal esteem in which a fine cheese is held than that one should be a Derby prize, observes George Stanley, writing in the current issue of the C-I-L, Oval.

Cheese may be termed a natural product, as milk turns into cheese, and the curd thus formed is crude cheese. But in actual practice cheese making is an art requiring years of experience to become expert. Cheese making combines all the skill of modern animal husbandry, the art and chemistry of creating a lasting flavor in the product and the benefits of mechanical ingenuity.

Like all foodstuffs, cheese requires salt to sharpen its flavor and here is where modern industrial chemistry steps into the picture. In salting the curd it is essential that the salt be completely absorbed, as otherwise the final flavor would not be uniform. So science develops a special grade of salt, every particle of which is a flake instead of a crystal. The new salt compares with the old grade in melting action just as a snowflake does with a hailstone and the ripened cheese absorbs readily this special salt which is sprinkled over it in the ratio of about two pounds of salt to 1,000 pounds of milk.

Germany is building its second synthetic rubber plant at Huls.

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REV. R. A. BOAS

## Vicar

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7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement

## United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D., Minister

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:30 a.m.—Public Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Public worship  
First and Third Sundays  
8:00 p.m.—Grangeville  
Second and Fourth Sundays  
10:00 a.m.—Fellowship  
8:00 p.m.—Grangeville

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come.

## Blessed Sacrament Church



Rev. Father Malone, P.P.

11 a.m.—Wainwright

## Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. S. Stevens, D.D., Minister WAINWRIGHT—ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer services every Thursday evening at 7 p.m.  
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No. 54

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## Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by  
B. Leslie Emelle, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

## WEED CONTROL

The ideal moisture conditions which exist this year over most of the province will react both favorably and unfavorably on the control of noxious weeds. The favorable aspect of the situation is that weed seeds will tend to sprout in large numbers because of the moisture conditions, and where such weeds can be destroyed by cultural practices, the farmer will be rid of a potential menace.

On the other hand, however, the vigorous growth of weeds in crops will be a drawback and may cause lower yields. In all cases, though, the eradication of perennial weeds will be made more difficult under the excellent moisture conditions which prevail, and effective control will require more frequent cultivation.

The "green summer fallow" method of destroying annual weeds is recommended. Weeds which spread by seeds must start to grow, and then be destroyed before they produce a new crop of seed. When the summer fallow is green with weeds, it is time to cultivate, and this is repeated as often as necessary. After every cultivation which should be a little deeper than the former one more seeds will germinate and begin to grow, and the plants will be killed by the cultivation which follows.

If perennial weeds, the "black summer fallow" method is most effective. This is really a system of cultivation which starves the weeds. Perennials cannot live without leaves, therefore repeated cultivations so frequent that leaves are not allowed to develop is required. This practice will eventually starve the root and destroy it. The ideal growing conditions which obtained this year will cause the leaves to develop more rapidly and will necessitate more frequent cultivation.

## SEEDING CRESTED WHEAT GRASS IN THE FALL

Crested Wheat Grass is different from most grasses in that the young seedlings are not able to survive the heat of summer. It is obvious, therefore, that the seeding of this variety should not be undertaken between May 1st and August 15th. There are three periods in the year that are most favorable for seeding this grass, namely: (1) before the end of April in the early spring; (2) between August 15th and the middle of September if there is a good reserve of moisture; and (3) after the middle of October

just before freeze-up, when it is not expected to germinate until the following spring.

Crested Wheat Grass is recommended for drought areas and not for the moist areas except for seed production. Under arid conditions, particularly where there is danger of soil drifting, satisfactory results may be obtained by drilling Crested Wheat Grass seed directly into the stubble or Russian Thistles in the fall. The coverage of snow which takes place in the winter usually provides sufficient moisture for germination when seeded in stubble. Fall seeding has certain advantages over spring seeding, particularly in the drought areas. It permits the farmers to perform the seeding without interfering with other farm work. Also, seed sown in the late fall will germinate much earlier in the spring than seed sown in the spring.

Method of Seeding in Stubble  
Sow directly into the stubble, preferably with a double disc drill, with every other row removed and the corresponding hoppers closed. Clean grain stubble is preferable, but the presence of most annual weeds in the stubble should not prevent the operation of the drill. It is essential that the seed should not be sown deeper than one-half to three-quarters of an inch.

Where there is danger of fall or spring soil drifting, it is important that the land have a coverage of stubble or weeds; and care should be taken when seeding that the coverage is not destroyed. It may be preferable in some instances to broadcast the seed, rather than destroy the coverage, if suitable drilling equipment is not available.

Sow Crested Wheat Grass at the rate of eight pounds (or more for moist areas) per acre. The drill may be set at about the proper rate before starting in the following manner.

After cleaning the box thoroughly, pour in the seed until about half full; jack up the drill; keep adjusting the rate until one pounds of seed is dropped while turning both drive wheels the following number of revolutions:

For Eight Pounds Per Acre  
For 22-run drill with turn 34 revolutions while dropping 1 pound of seed.

For 18-run drill with turn 41 revolutions while dropping 1 pound of seed.

For seeding 10 pounds per acre 14 lbs. seed should drop with the above number of revolutions. Let the seed run upon sheets placed beneath the discs from which it can be gathered readily for weighing. Any finer adjustment can be made later when several acres are sown, if the rate of seeding varies more or less than the desired quantity per acre.

## The World of Wheat

H. O. L. Strange,  
Director, Research Department,  
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

"Which variety of wheat, of oats, or of barley, shall I use?"

This is a question being asked today by many farmers, and all because of the production of good varieties which have recently been made available to the farmers by the professional plant breeders.

The truth is that there is now no longer any one variety that is suitable such as Marquis used to be, for all districts alike. Instead there are now particular varieties better suited than others for certain districts.

How can farmers tell which is the best variety for their own district?

In the first place a good deal of authoritative advice is given, but there is a way by which farmers can observe for themselves. At every Governmental Experimental Farm, Illustration Station, University and School of Agriculture plots of many varieties are growing. Also at over 900 points throughout the West, the "Crop Testing Plant" has been installed, through the medium of the local elevator agents, a demonstration plot, which consists of eight recommended varieties of wheat, six of oats and six of barley. Farmers and others who visit these plots can, therefore, see with their own eyes which varieties are best suited to their own districts.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: All German bread flour to contain admixture of rye and potato flour after August 1st—Italy purchasing Roumanian wheat—Wheat harvest in Algeria shows quality and quantity disappointing—French wheat crop of low quality from over-abundance of rain.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Favorable European crop news—Morocco has record cereal harvest—Continued competition of Argentine and American winter wheat—Belgian prospects improved by rains—Rains benefit sugar cane in Barbados—Tendency to raise Hungarian wheat estimates—Large end-of-season wheat supplies.

## PEACEFULLY BEST WAY!

How often newspapers are berated for reporting things which interest parties which should not be reported. The other day in the Presbyterian General Assembly at Midland, two divines got into an argument and used plain language about another denomination. Immediately came requests from certain delegates that reporters should not mention the incident.

The clergyman in the chair thereupon "spoke words of wisdom" on the Ottawa Journal put it. "The only way to stop regrettable things going into the press is to stop saying them," he told the delegates.

If you don't want indiscreet remarks, made on the political platform or in council meetings, reported, the best way is to stop being indiscreet.

Australia expects to produce its first warplanes next year.

## Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

## Company Pumpkin Pie

## One Nine Inch Pie Dish

One cup stewed and sifted pumpkin, 1 cup light brown sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 3 eggs, 2 cups rich milk, 1/2 cup cream, plain pastry. Roll sugar and add to pumpkin with spices, molasses and salt. Mix well and add eggs one at a time, beating each egg thoroughly into mixture. Stir in milk and cream, stirring until perfectly blended. Turn into a deep pie dish lined with pastry. Put into a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for ten minutes in order to bake crust. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake forty to fifty minutes longer.

To make a fluffy pie separate whites from yolks of eggs. Beat yolks with a Dover beater and add to pumpkin and sugar and spices. Beat whites with a whisk on a platter until stiff and fold into

## mixture just before turning into

## pastry lined pie dish. Bake as usual.

If you like you can add 2 teaspoons of rum with spices. Some cooks add 1/2 cup seeded raisins to the pumpkin mixture.

Grease your pie dish well before lining with pastry. There is less danger of a soggy crust.

Whether you use tin, heat resistant glass or oven china pie dishes be sure to place the pie on the oven rack in the center of the oven so that the circulating heat can reach the pie on all sides. If you are baking two or more pies at the same time do not place one directly under another and take care that there is room for the heat to circulate freely around the dishes.

If you like your chocolate cakes dark and rich in color use sour milk and soda. Too much soda, though, will give the cake a reddish tinge and of course a peculiar flavor.

## FOR BETTER HEALTH

BY DR. J. ROSSLYN EARP

Medical Editor, Division of Health Education,  
New York State Department of Health

## VINCENT'S ANGINA

Vincent's angina, or trench mouth, is an infectious disease. It begins with a dryness and burning of the gums or with a sore throat. If the infection is in the gums they become swollen, tender, an angry red and frequently show raw bleeding surfaces round the teeth. In the acute stages there is fever with headache and listlessness.

The infection may be conveyed directly by kissing, by droplets coughed or spoken into the air or by the use of cups and eating utensils that have been already used by an infected person and have not been properly sterilized.

The infection is especially liable to take hold in a mouth that has been neglected, jagged teeth, overhanging fillings, pyorrhea pockets create ideal conditions for the germs. It is very probable too that the gums are made more susceptible to this infection by a diet deficient in vitamin C.

It would be more easy to prevent the spread of infection if we knew more about the relative importance of the causes of infection. Some people believe that the disease is mainly spread by the cups and glasses used in soda water fountains, lunch counters and restaurants. Others, knowing how very numerous are the places where glasses are improperly washed and never sterilized at all, argue that if this method of spreading the disease were important everyone would have it by now.

Research is badly needed. In the meantime the glass rinsed in warm dirty water should be regarded as dangerous. The public could do a great deal to improve conditions if every customer would ask, before ordering a drink, "How has that glass been sterilized?" Until we feel able to afford trained sanitarians to do our inspecting for us, we must to our own—or take the consequences.

## CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL

It will tell you how you stand in respect to your subscription to The Star. We do not relish the task of continually reminding our readers, but it becomes necessary if you are in arrears the sum may seem insignificant to you, but to The Star a far different picture is presented. It is difficult to carry on these times, and hence it becomes necessary to remind our readers of their obligation. See our clubbing offer.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50                 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine, 1 yr. 2.50                         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50                  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.50              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.50                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> True Story, 1 yr. 2.50                         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 2.50                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Red Book, 1 yr. 2.50                           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Newsweek, 1 yr. 4.00                           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Physical Culture, 1 yr. 2.25                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 1 yr. 2.75                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 3 yrs. 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. 2.50             |

## FILL OUT COUPON—MAIL TODAY

Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

☐ All-Family ☐ Super-Value ☐ Single Magazine

Name.....

Post Office.....

R.R. .... Province .....

## 30-MINUTE REFRIGERATOR DINNER



IT'S a happy, carefree homemaker who comes home from a party or shopping tour to find her dinner in the refrigerator—all ready for a quick visit to the range.

## CASSEROLE DISH

The main part of such a meal would probably be a casserole, such as chicken and noodles, combined with mushroom soup, or a favorite spaghetti combination. This is made ready for the oven, then popped in the refrigerator to await the dinner hour. And there will be no quinine about food flavors exchanging if stored in the clean-washed, sterilized ice of a modern all-arounded ice refrigerator.

## VEGETABLES

Fresh vegetables, such as carrots and peas, may be prepared for cooking, and placed in a bowl of ice water in the ice refrigerator. It is best to cook them in this same water as it takes no longer than cooking unchilled vegetables in boiling water.

## FROZEN CANNED FRUIT

Simply bury an unopened can of fruit (crushed pineapple or raspberries) in a mixture of 3 parts crushed ice and 1 part rock salt. Let stand about 1/2 hour; then open can at both ends, unseed and slice.



## The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD  
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.  
Member of The Empire Press Union  
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING  
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

**Subscriptions**  
To subscribers in the 40-mile radius \$2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

**Advertising Rates**  
Contract rates supplied on application.  
Classified, display, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for \$1.00; strictly payable in advance.

**Legal and Municipal Advertising**  
10c per line for first insertion and 10c per line for each subsequent insertion.

**Transient advertising—Cash with order.**

All changes for contract advertising will be inserted in the forth and changed accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1939

### HOLIDAYS TAKING TOLL

The coming of the holiday season is again bringing the usual toll of fatalities. Drownings, automobile accidents, and other causes are contributing to the rising death toll until the sum total of the dead and injured is mounting daily to figures resembling the casualty list in a major offensive.

The regrettable fact of the matter is that by far the larger portion of the accidents resulting in the loss of life or severe injury could have been avoided by the exercise of a little ordinary care.

By careful driving, and by a little extra precaution at the lake resorts and rivers, this appalling loss of life can be reduced considerably.

Flowers, expressions of sympathy, and so forth, are always appreciated by those bereaved, but they are but poor comfort for missing faces and

empty arms. How much better it would be if the accident which cost a life had been prevented by the use of a little thought—a little common sense.

And while we are on the subject of carelessness, we would draw the attention of the powers that be to the increasingly common practice of bicycling on the sidewalks.

One boy in particular seems to delight in riding up behind pedestrians (especially women) and without warning riding swiftly past them—at the same time seeing how close he can get as he passes!

It might be thoughtless, or possibly considered a joke, but this is something is going to happen that wasn't expected. Either someone is going to be injured, or some lad is going to get a good trouncing! Prevention is so much better than cure!

### CROP PROMISE AIDS OPTIMISM

Can it be that the waning months of the year 1939 will commence an era of prosperity for Canada (and perhaps for the world)?

For years we have looked for signs which would lighten the clouds of depression that have hung over our country for so long a time; and times were when we were almost ready to give up all hope of ever enjoying conditions which have been counted as normal in days of long ago, as depression dragged on month after month, year after year.

But not! Just as the stars come out at night—first just one or two, then increasing numbers, so come the signs that Canada is coming into a measure of prosperity again. For weeks past, isolated indications here and there point to a proof that better times are on the way. And as time goes on, these indications become stronger.

Ottawa reports that Canadian exports have jumped tremendously. Hon. N. H. H. minister of labor for Ontario, is responsible for the report that his department has approved in the last three months many millions of dollars' worth of new factories, shops, etc., springing up in that province, and new homes, new offices, new projects are springing up right across the country.

Reports are more persistent that British and foreign capital is on the way to Canada for industrial development.

Many Canadian business houses, reading the portent of the times, no doubt, are laying in increased stocks in readiness for increased public buying this fall.

The wheat crop throughout the west seems approximately safe for garnering now, and travellers across the prairies say that many are beginning to spend now as they have not done for years past.

With increasing orders from the Old Country, the aircraft industry is enjoying a boom in which there seems no end of the possibilities of that business.

So point the signs. Let us hope that this new wave of optimism may grow, and be reflected throughout the whole Dominion, to the benefit of every citizen of Canada.

### TROUBLES OF NEWSPAPERS

The propaganda that is a real danger to newspapers is the propaganda of governments," said Gratian O'Leary, able editor of the much-quoted Ottawa Journal, in a recent speech before the Ontario-Quebec division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association. Mr. O'Leary was not worried about propaganda of associations, or corporations, or private individuals; it was government propaganda which constituted the menace to the press's freedom and therefore to the people's freedom. This is a different view from that expressed by Gilbert Seldes in his *Lords of the Press*, where he endeavors to prove that the opposition of many U.S. newspapers to Roosevelt is occasioned by the opposition of advertisers to the president's policies. The point that Mr. Seldes chooses to ignore is that these newspapers may honestly disagree with the president, and that it may therefore be a question of politics, not propaganda.

There is no doubt that the press is today in a dreadful danger. Without freedom of expression it loses its main position of importance in society. That position has already been lost in most countries except the United States and those of the British Commonwealth. In these countries the press is making its stand. That it is aware of its danger and that it is prepared to fight hard is shown by the amount of time occupied in discussing this question at the recent Empire Press conference in London, where W. R. D. Davies, publisher of the Kingston Whig-Standard and president of the Canadian Press, brilliantly headed the Canadian delegation. So far as may be judged by the published accounts of the conference, it was the only one type of propaganda that was talked about—government propaganda.

Constant vigilance against the growing menace of legislation aimed at restricting press freedom was urged by a long succession of speakers. The general tenor of the debate was that every effort had to be made to resist to the utmost any proposals to erect around the press a wall of censorship or other devices of control.

Government propaganda is government control. And it is control that the press needs to fear. No editor worth his salt worries about propaganda unless it is backed up by control. The intelligent editor knows that propaganda is more or less the medium in which he works. He knows that nearly everything is propaganda, from Caesar's Commentaries to the latest stunt of Alderman Jones.

He knows that his job is not to concern himself so much with the source of news and opinion as with the soundness and basic quality of news and opinion. He prides himself on being able to judge better than most people simply on their merits. So long as he is allowed to judge freely there is no menace in propaganda. But when the editor is regimented, when governmental restrictions prevent his judging freely—then there is indeed danger to one of the pillars of civil liberty.—The Printer's Word.

In 1931 a young stage and screen juvenile played in his first aviation picture—the original "Dawn Patrol". From that day to this flying has been his hobby. Though the greasepaint and Klieg lights of the movie studio often lay away to a flying field or airport and that with pilots, mechanics, stewards, anyone willing to talk flying. Today his voice is known to nearly a million boys and girls all over the world as Howie Wing, pilot hero of the radio serial of the same name. Bill Janney, for that is his real name, is a lithe, well-built, keen-eyed American lad just as much at home in the air as he is behind the footlights or the mike. One of his shows was actually broadcast from a United Mainliner hub over Manhattan. Under contract with the Howie Wing program for a number of years, Janney is spending the summer in

Canada, working on a special summer program of Howie Wing.

Janney has had a wide experience in the Thespian art. He made his first stage appearance at the age of 12 with Glen Hunter in "Merton of the Movies". Next came the title role in George Tyler's famous play "Tommy".

For eight years Hollywood cast Janney as younger brother or son to almost every star. "The World Changes" with Paul Muni, "A Successful Calamity" and "The Man Who Played God" with George Arliss, "Ah Wilderness" with Will Rogers—are only a few of some 80 celluloid successes.

Janney, however, is probably at his very best in the radio drama. Howie Wing, heard from C.J.C.A. Monday through Fridays at 5:45 p.m.

Chief reason for the success of the Howie Wing Program has undoubtedly been the great care taken by the author to keep his material true-to-life. All details are carefully worked out; and only those things happen which could logically happen in the life of any adventurous young Canadian.

Aside from that aspect of the show, however, has been the careful "follow through". Interesting stories published by the newspapers; clever give-aways offered to listeners.

Latest give-away offer seems to us to be particularly clever. It is a code device, which enables young aviator. A well designed secret messages broadcast by the young aviator. A well designed code, gives the key to messages broadcast by Howie Wing, and by the Baron—another character in the life.

Don't think this gadget is of interest to only children. I've watched Grandpapas using it with glee; and Father Naps, C.J.C.A. switchboard operator, was so interested in it that he sent a code letter to the program sponsor, using the decoder.

It seems to us that sustaining programs—programs without a sponsor—which merit network space, should be given the benefit of similar promotion such as is employed by the sponsor of the Howie Wing program. If a show is worthy of nationwide radio acceptance, why not back it up with press campaigns; promotion stunts and unlimited publicity?

Longer ago, station C.J.C.A. realized that this should be done. Programs without a sponsor such as news, Good Morning Neighbor, and others have been given the advantage of special tie-ins.

We congratulate commercial time-buyers on their success in following out that same principle, and suggest to network officials that if a program is worth producing it is worth publicizing.

Country newspapers have shown themselves willing to co-operate if they are met half way. Just as radio stations have shown the ear of the listening public, so the country weekly newspaper gets a complete audience within its sphere. When the two work together, the public receives information that it wants and appreciates, and both media benefit.

When Canadian listeners realize that their own artists and entertainers receive similar publicity to that given artists down in the United States, we can look forward to Canadian programmes equal to many that emanate from across the border.

## HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

### TEACH CHILDREN

#### HOW TO SAVE LIVES

A timely article in "Health", official publication of the Health League of Canada, which has been campaigning for a wider knowledge of artificial respiration methods, is contributed by Wills Macleachlan, of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission. In this article he says:

"The Schafer method of artificial respiration is sometimes known by someone about bathing places and bathing beaches. It is, of all methods, the most satisfactory. It is so simple that it should be familiar to everyone. It is recommended that senior pupils in the schools, both boys and girls, should be taught to practice it. Knowledge of the kind will, sooner or later, prove to be a life saver. Employees of public utilities practice it regularly at least once a month. It may be successful even when there has been no perceptible pulse, or other sign of life, for several hours. After the patient has started to breathe, it will be necessary to transport him in a lying position to his home or to a hospital so that he may be put to bed. He must not be allowed to sit up, stand or walk. He must be transported in a lying-down position. Experience has taught that under such circumstances, the heart is in no condition to stand the strain of sitting up and that in the past have been lost where the patients have been allowed to stand or walk. In bed the patient should be treated as for surgical shock—that is, by the use of warmth, quiet and the necessary stimulants.

### To summarize:

1. Remove the victim from electrical contact, gas or water as quickly as possible.
2. Start artificial respiration by well trained persons as promptly as possible.
3. Use warmth. Hot water bottles, blankets, etc.
4. Do not stop artificial respiration until the patient breathes or there are definite signs of rigor mortis.
5. Transport the patient in a lying position to home or hospital and put to bed.

As a final word let me repeat that in cases of electrical shock, gas poisoning and apparent drowning, artificial respiration by means of the Schafer method is of all methods, the simplest and best. Diligently and persistently carried out, it will save the lives of many persons which otherwise would be lost. The method should be learned by everyone. Knowledge of it will save many lives."

### MILLIONS OF TARGETS USED

If anyone asked you to list the half-dozen most popular Canadian sports the chances are you might not include shooting. If you didn't you certainly would be wrong. Shooting is one of the most widely indulged in of Canadian sports and one which all Canadians take to with a great deal of natural ability inherited from early settlers of this country.

Devotees of shooting are to be found in every village, town and city in the Dominion, says a writer in the current issue of C.I.J. Owl. They include men and women, boys and girls, and even those below average in size and strength are under no handicap in a sport where physical bulk and muscular strength are in themselves of no direct advantage.

Just how many Canadians are actually engaged in this sport is difficult to estimate, but Dominion Marksmen, one of the two major shooting organizations in Canada, has a continually growing registration list, with a current membership over 35,000 sportsmen, all participating actively in target shooting of one sort or another, and this figure does not include the thousands of shooters unregistered nor those engaged in hunting activities.

Jacob Epstein, famous London sculptor, is to carve a statue of Eve out of six tons of alabaster, which is likely to make some people believe our forefathers—and foremothers—were Glants.

### SUMMER WARNINGS

Warning signals have been put up by the Health League of Canada in the hope of reducing the number of preventable deaths of summer vacationers.

First, there is the resumption of the campaign commenced last summer to extend a knowledge of artificial respiration and to impress upon them in charge of supposedly drowned persons to continue efforts, for hours if necessary.

Then there have been the League's many warnings against the use of raw milk.

In addition, at this season it is pointed out that every care should be

### NOTICE

TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS IN THE ESTATE OF Mary Elizabeth Brunker, late of the Town of Wainwright, in the Province of Alberta, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above-named Mary Elizabeth Brunker, who died on the Thirtieth day of April, A.D. 1933, are required to file with William Thomas Brunker, Wainwright, Alberta, Executor of the said Estate, by the Thirtieth day of August, A.D. 1939, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which has been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 10th day of July, A.D. 1939.

J. A. MacKENZIE,  
Solicitor for the Executor,  
Wainwright, Alta.

WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL DIVISION No. 32

### TENDERS


Sealed Tenders for 400 tons of Double Screened Lump Coal will be received at the office of the Wainwright School Division No. 32 until noon August 10th, 1939.

Tenders may be made separately for the supplying of, or for the delivery to schools, or both items may be combined in a single tender; in either case for all or any of the schools of the Division.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the undersigned.

D. H. CURRIE,  
Secretary-Treasurer.



**Faulty Spark**

**Plugs Cost**

**You One Gallon**

**Of Gasoline in Ten**

**Have yours tested and cleaned**

**(Cost per plug, 5c)**

**and replace worn plugs with**

**CHAMPIONS**

**AT**

**WAINWRIGHT MOTORS**

taken to ensure the utmost sanitation by the burning of waste, with care lest the fire spread. No waste material should be allowed to reach the waters of spring, river or lake.

Poison-ivy should be avoided and summer living quarters screened against flies and mosquitoes. All food, of course, should be screened, and if possible refrigerated.

Diets should be given attention, green vegetables replacing many of the sugars, starches, and fats. Light-colored, loose-fitting clothing should be worn, changes of underwear should be frequent, with the daily use of the bathtub.

Finally, there is the warning that while sunlight supplies the valuable Vitamin D and is known to increase one's power of resisting disease and to promote health generally, there is such a thing as danger from an excess of sunlight. Twenty minutes one bright hour is sufficient for most people to expose themselves the first day out in a bathing suit.

Do not drink water from an unknown source without first boiling or chlorinating it. The Department of Health in Ontario and some other provinces supply chlorinating materials for campers at a nominal charge on request.



**BRUCE BARTON**

**Says:**

**FOUNDATIONS IMPORTANT**

Now we are told that hard drinking does not cause sclerosis of the liver and is not, in fact, a direct cause of any of the other physical ailments for which it has so long been blamed. Some persons say a John Hopkins authority, "can drink enormous quantities of liquor without doing themselves any harm. Others can't go a quarter of a small bottle without upsetting their lives."

That is because of liver conditions which existed before the drink began. If a man has a good liver it doesn't make much difference how hard a drinker he is. In other words, if the youngster has grown to be sound and tough, nothing much hurts him, if he has a function defect, everything hurts him.

The same thing is true with the consumption of Communism and other subversive theories. People who have sound reasoning power are not likely to be much hurt by them. They can imbibe large quantities of cock-eyed economics and continue to walk upright. But give the weak or the very young even a mild dose of Utopianism, and they get giddy.

Says Schopenhauer: "There is no absurdity that cannot be fixed permanently in peoples' minds if it is implanted there when they are young."

All thoughtful men are in favor of the freest sort of free speech for adults, just as they favor allowing each adult to decide for himself whether he wants to drink or not. But it is a crime to put whiskey into nursing bottles. And it's no good trying out all sorts of half-baked theories on minds that are still soft and wet. In school the child ought to be taught those things which human experience has proved to be true. Two of those established truths are that whiskey can be very dangerous, and that Communism is the recourse of failures and fools.

### I Must Confess

My wife said to me: "Tomorrow we ought to go to Such and Such Museum to see the murals that are on exhibition. They are famous and are to be shown all over the country. We can stop in before dinner. It's just around the corner, right on Fifty-seventh Street."

But on the morrow there was some reason why I had to be late at the office. And the next day I had to go to Chicago, and one thing after another came up. Finally, after a couple of weeks, I said: "Let's go tonight to see those murals." And she said: "It's too late now; they're gone."

That's human nature. For more than five years we lived almost opposite the Metropolitan Museum, which is certainly one of the great show places of the world. I had visited it in other years, but all during the time we looked down on it from our windows I never crossed its threshold. In that period we were in the British Museum and the National Gallery and the Cluny Museum and the Cairo Museum, and goodness knows how many others. In fact, we haven't overlooked much of anything in the way of museums anywhere in the world—except right at home!

When I was a kid I lived in Boston. After we had moved to Chicago we returned to New England one summer, and I promptly made a pilgrimage to Bunker Hill. We had meant to go during our residence, but it was so easy to get there that we never went.

I was looking yesterday at the big ships in the harbor and wishing I could go to Pekin. I think I shall go one of these days, but I doubt if I ever get out to the galleries on Fifty-seventh Street.

**LOOKING FOR BARGAINS?**

**Then Here They Are!**

**GOOD USED BINDERS**

**Of All Makes**

**GOOD RE-POSSESSED SEPARATORS**

**GUARANTEED AVERY CYLINDER TEETH**

**For all makes of Separators**

**FINE TEAM OF HORSES**

**Going at a Snip**

**GUY TORY**

COCKSHUTT PLOW CO. ALLIS CHALMERS RUMLEY CO.  
HART PARR AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS  
WAINWRIGHT PHONE 8 ALBERTA

ASK FOR ALBERTA MADE BEER

**BEER**

**COOLS YOU DOWN**

**AND PICKS YOU UP!**

Beer is not only a real Summer thirst quencher, but it also contains important elements that restore body energy on hot, dehydrating days

**A BRAND FOR EVERY TASTE**

ALBERTA BEER IS BEST

ALBERTA MADE BEER

This Advertisement Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Govt. of the Prov. of Alberta.



## Service Meat Market

## Cold Meats for Hot Days!

COOKED HAM, ROAST HAM,  
CHICKEN LOAF, POT ROAST  
OF BEEF, JELLIED TONGUE

AND A HOST OF OTHERS ON HAND AT ALL  
TIMES

E. Schumacker

Service Meat Market

PHONE 63

MAIN and FOURTH

## GET READY

TO TAKE OFF YOUR CROP!

And make sure you use the farmer's biggest helper—the light-running, simple and efficient

JOHN DEERE

## GRAIN BINDER

Main Drive Gears All Enclosed; Grease Gun Lubrication Throughout

Let's talk this over if you want the best machine for the job.

L. C. Tory

John Deere Farm Implements

QUEEN STREET

PHONE 15

WAINWRIGHT

## PERMANENT SPECIALS

AUGUST 21—SEPTEMBER 2

\$7.50 PERMANENTS for ..... \$5.00  
\$5.00 PERMANENTS for ..... \$3.50  
\$3.50 PERMANENTS for ..... \$2.75

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENTS EARLY

Capitol Beauty Parlor

H. PARKHURST, Prop.

PHONE 59

WHEN YOU NEED A

## TRACTOR

Depend on the World's Largest Tractor Manufacturer—Depend on International Harvester. There is a size and type to suit your particular requirements.

## INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

FOR SPEED—POWER—PERFORMANCE  
Built in All Sizes and Models

Bargains in Used Trucks

J. Robinson

Hall Insurance. Canadian Ethyl Gasoline and Sp. Ar-Co Oil Products  
Phone 65

## Massey Harris Co., Limited

Makers of the World's Finest Farm Implements

## THE TRACTOR SENSATION OF THE YEAR

The Massey Harris New 101 Twin Power 24-36 Full Three-Flow Tractor, with 40 h.p. on the belt. Twin-Power—two tractors in one. Equipped with a Chrysler "6" heavy industrial engine, with self-starter. All gears are carbonized and hardened. Overdrive tires: Drive 12.75x34, front 6.00x16. See one, drive one and then buy one.

## POWER BINDERS OR HORSE BINDERS

"Massey-Harris Leads the World"

Now is the time to order your New Binder. Every year brings different conditions—conditions that may change overnight. That is why you need the great harvesting ability of the Massey-Harris Binder to harvest your crop.

Save Grain, Expense and Money by harvesting this year with a Massey-Harris Binder. We invite you to call at the warehouse and look them over.

SEVERAL GOOD SECOND-HAND MACHINES FOR SALE

Full Line of Up-to-the-Minute Machines Carried in Stock.

Gordon Graham, Agent

Phone 80

Warehouse: First Ave.

Phone 50

## AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINERS OF OTHER DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

Temporary structures, housing practically all forms of stores and business places have been erected to help overcome the loss incurred in the tragic fire which swept the business section of the town on Sunday of last week. By Wednesday night over 20 temporary buildings were in use. Gangs of men belonging to the Calgary Power Company and the Alberta Government. Telephone workers day and night to restore the utility services. Builders and carpenters rushed work on the construction of permanent and up-to-date business houses.

Mrs. Walter Rathwell passed away at the local hospital at the age of 30 years on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. Snyder left last week to visit her mother in the east, who has been very ill.

The second largest trout ever caught in Alberta was hooked by Mr. W. Tigon in the waters of Cold Lake last week, when he and a party from town were on a fishing trip. The catch weighed 25 pounds.

Mr. J. McLeod, of Calgary, arrived in town to join the staff of the Atlas Lumber Company here.

Messrs. Stuart, Mackenzie and Kennedy combined their agency business and formed a partnership to be known as the Wainwright Agencies.

Little Lloyd Harold McNeen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McNeen, passed away last week at the age of two and one-half years, from spinal meningitis.

Mr. Orville Chase, of Irma, was instantly killed when he was struck by the C.N. train as he was crossing from the elevators in his truck.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mr. C. Compton, of Rimby, has been appointed manager of the Bank of Montreal at Edmonton.

Messrs. Lloyd Meyers and Miles Macbey won first and second prizes respectively in the bucking horse contest at the Edmonton Exhibition.

A new bridge is being erected over the Battle River north of town by a gang of men from the city.

Having bought a farm in the Mannville district, Mr. George Hess moved his family there last week.

SLIGO

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carey are spending a holiday at Jasper. Mr. Bob Carpenter is helping Harold to hold the fort in the meantime.

The young folks of the district who enjoyed the Junior U.F.A. camp at Caesar, report a splendid time and are looking forward to attending next year. Plans were made to go to the same place again.

Mr. H. Betty unfortunately had a valuable horse seriously injured while doing road work. The animal had to be destroyed later.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zagie went to Edmonton lately, where Mrs. Zagie will undergo medical treatment. Her friends here wish her a speedy recovery.

The Nick McTurk home is looking very nifty now, having received a coating of stucco which will no doubt add to the comfort as well as appearance of the house. Mr. McNally, of Wainwright, did the work.

Wedding bells are ringing in the near future for a popular young couple of Sligo district.

The Junior picnic and dance at Rosedale on July 21st was quite a success. A good crowd attended the dance in the evening and enjoyed the usual good time.

We hope all the business men, as well as a few others in Wainwright—read and carefully digested a letter in last week's Star, by Mr. Doug Wallace. I believe he expressed the sentiments of a good many others in his statements. How many of the business men attended or boosted the Old Timers' picnic? Or had the majority of them important engagements elsewhere that day???

Mr. Orr is still very gravely ill. Hope was practically abandoned during the week but he has rallied slightly at time of writing.

The last since Friday last dates description; in fact, the mere thought of Friday itself leaves in a state of mental (!) collapse and we can think of nothing else to say except this—Not one single person jacked us up on the—believe it or not—deliberate error in our arithmetic last week, which more or less proves what we have long feared—nobody reads the stuff or surely they wouldn't have missed a chance such as that, to play at the very popular pastime of picking holes in anything and everything the other fellow does. (But, oh, the "handicaps" which have been handed to the Editor on his multiplication!!)

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## AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINERS OF OTHER DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

Whits at work in a cold storage plant in Seattle last month, Mr. Ben Hodgkins had the misfortune to drop a heavy weight on his foot. He is recovering at the home of his parents in town.

Mr. A. Forbes has moved his family into the house recently vacated by Mr. Geo. Hess on Sixth Avenue west.

Mr. Bommer Hobb was suffering from a smashed foot, injured while at work at a local oil well.

At their regular meeting Thursday evening, Adeline Rebekah lodge installed Mrs. E. Davidson as Noble Grand and Mrs. M. Carwell as Vice Grand for the ensuing term.

When the boat in which he was riding upset, William Henry Dietrich was drowned in Larsen Lake last week.

Mr. E. E. Squires purchased the deep soft water, well from driller Schleck and plans to sell water by the barrel in town.

A victim of a sudden heart attack, Mr. Henry Betcher, of the Platonville district, passed away on Monday at the age of 65 years.

EDGERTON

Quite a number from this town and district visited the Lloydminster Exhibition, and most seem to agree that it was pretty good. Those that went Tuesday found the homecoming a little skiddy in spots, but that only adds to the joys of the day, it seems—for some.

The Jack Barr family returned on Tuesday after ten days or so in the city, and are spending the remainder of their holiday putting a few finishing touches to their new home.

Mr. Nelson and family took a flying trip to Edmonton to visit their two other daughters, Mrs. Harry Hughes and Miss Lorna, now residents of that city.

Mrs. Earl Hallett is home once more looking remarkably well, considering that she had three major operations quite recently.

Norman Macdonald cut his holiday short in order to fulfill his duties as projectionist at the local theatre on Friday and Saturday.

The Spornitz Dance Pavilion at Clear Lake is proving very popular, and if the crowds continue to increase the floor space will have to be extended. Last Wednesday's dance was a particularly good one—or so we hear—and the homeward-bound traffic, both pedestrian and otherwise, was very ably directed by a non-uniformed policeman but we won't mention his name—not until he is on the regular force, anyway.

An Induction Service for the Rev. C. H. Morrison was held in the United Church Friday evening. Rev. T. E. Armstrong, of Wainwright, officiated and he was assisted by Rev. Lester, of Viking, who delivered a special address to the congregation. At the close of the service a tasty lunch was served at the Manse.

Mrs. Lena Eton left on the flier on Saturday morning for a month's holiday, visiting her son and family at Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. H. C. Chapin and sons George and Jack, of the Bank of Montreal, Castor, spent a few days visiting the H. A. Kelly cottage at Clear Lake.

Saturday evening they made the rounds in town, visiting many of their friends, made during their six-year term of office here. The entire Chapin family will always be kindly remembered by all who knew them.

Things are selling like "hot cakes" at the store just re-opened on Main Street, and why not for it is the bakery. Under entirely new management the proprietor, W. C. Ker, plans to serve light lunches as well, which is always a popular feature. We understand that Mr. Ker, who has been farming in the Dolby district for number of years, is a master baker by trade, so we are hoping for lots of tasty tid-bits. The gentleman is to be congratulated upon the improvements he has made to the seating arrangements, etc., and with the entire premises re-decorated it bids fair to become a favorite spot. We wish Mr. Ker every success in his new venture.

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and Mrs. Clinton Davis motored to Vermilion on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Messier.

Misses Dilya and Ruth Jones and Evelyn Ford attended the girls' camp at Vermilion.

A record crowd was at the culvert beach at Clear Lake on Sunday last. Among others were large groups from Aspen and Pelican school districts, picnicking together.

The C.N.R. buildings at Heath have received a coat of stucco during the past week and are looking very much improved in appearance.



## A Thrilling Story of a Mysterious Inheritance

## 3 Strange Men

by C. T. PODMORE, Author of "The Fault", etc.

## CHAPTER XV

## THE BOXWITH CIRCUIT

George Parmiter found himself bewildered by the interests that crowded on him.

His impulses were many, and his hands were full. There was Sophie, repentant now, and chary; and Baring—he could not get Baring's audacious daring out of his mind; and the sinister menace of Rumely, who had acted like a madman. All that could be got from Sophie was reference to some bargain with a man called Markham, and that did not seem dangerous knowledge. Anyhow, Baring, the incomprehensible business man, playing his heroic role, had his eye on The Pilgrims Hotel, wanting nothing to George's mind but cloak and sword and a feather in his cap. Baring did indeed seem more than ever like a hint of Fate.

And then the sad interlude at Stratham, where old Geoffrey Parmiter was laid to rest; and the dry legal interest of Torkey in the event, representing his firm, and intermittent inquiries by Hardy, who seemed to be everywhere at once, and whose curiosity, in unexpected ways, was apparently never to be satisfied—all these things figured in George's mind.

He knew that Hardy, trying to find that "slant" on the Parmiter case in the office of Reed, Price and Torkey, had found the lawyers distinctly reticent. George had been reticent, too. But George had at least suggested a Jowle as a possible informant. And of course Jowle might tell about a caller, whoever he was, who a year ago had brought a message of remembrance from an old shipmate named Kitson, then living somewhere about Gravesend; whereas George, concealing a possible line between Kitson and his father's treasure, could say nothing at present. Either way, a year was a long gap of inaction between that and this. And Hardy had by no means forgotten Jowle as a possible witness to something; his interest in some corners of Tooting was very

much alive.

And above all, at this juncture, George must make a move.

Two points he considered were these:

The more he studied the chart he had bought from Boxwith, the more plainly he saw the futility of road maps. This road-map business was simply a delay for Diggs and Rumely; they would realise it soon.

Also, his mind was furiously dwelling on a chance that something had happened already at the cottage; to make the whole search a farce. . . .

Jowle alone could say whether this was so, but Jowle was still to be found. And yet George could not believe that the search was meant to end at that very spot. No—he felt sure his father had been too cute for such a childish idea.

These were the considerations he looked back upon, when at last he had made his move and stood on the road to Bleau, surveying the ancient city of Canterbury through a wayside border of old pines.

Thus crowded, too, were to be the memories of his quest.

At Herne Hill, where his route was further decided from a wooden seating that encircled a big tree by the foliaged church, he made a journey through orchard byways in a north-westerly direction, helped by a welcome lift in a farmer's gig. Then, at Faversham, where a bridge over the creek gave him pause, and the Town Hall brought some perplexity, he was assailed by fear that he had been forced to a detour which was to strike, after all, the main London-Dover road.

These details were but a symptom of what lay before him. How he got through became a blur and a confusion in his mind; miles upon miles of cherry orchards were spun like a veil across his eyes; and it was early evening before he was able to step forth from the old Bull Hotel, at Chatham, with a feeling of consternation; and even then the urge of speed remained. For here he had to verify some local indications of his next move, prior to taking a course to a further point north-west.

He had no intention of resting. He sought his clues vaguely, putting them aside vaguely, as one little thing after another did not seem to fit in. But he came upon one at last; it was a church, ingeniously suggested by a cross, compassed within four walls. George looked long at it, until he observed, leaning against a corner of the churchyard wall, some thirty yards away, a man who seemed to have observed his study of the sign.

The man suddenly turned his head away and moved off.

George, hurrying after him round the corner, caught a glimpse of his face as he glanced back. He stood still, momentarily astounded. The man began to hurry. George followed again; but when he reached the next corner the man had disappeared.

"That was Boxwith," he muttered. "Now what does this mean?"

## DEVIOUS WAYS

George's mind began to crumble. Surmise opened up such intricate speculation that he actually paused breathless in the street.

Then an overwhelming impulse sent him into a post office, to write out a wire to Brixton. "The cottage!" he was thinking. "Who knows, after all?"

He took to the road again. For three watchful miles he saw nothing more of the clerk from Manchester. Then a narrow lane on his right brought him, after ten minutes' tramp through twilight, to a timbered wayside inn at the corner of a cross road. The sign of The Six Bells agreed with a drawing on his chart at this point, so he knew he was still



"The sweet love is which takes me to smoke!"

right.

Here he arranged to stay the night. In a compartment of the old-fashioned "buggy" he was able to study the possible means of divining a simpler reading of his chart; but the effort failed. Its tendency seemed to be now, north-eastward instead of towards London. And rain was threatening, too.

Glancing through the window, he saw a half familiar figure slowly emerging from the recesses of what had been the old coaching yard. The figure paused under the inn sign, and scanned it idly before passing with in George's west, and led the way. When they were settled, the clerk very obediently, he added, "Didn't I see you in Chatham an hour or two ago?"

"You did, Mr. Parmiter."

"What made you run away?"

"Why?" Boxwith hesitated and looked aside—"It's like this, you see. I told you I was going home, didn't I? Well, I didn't go; and, considering the wife and kids are sitting up for me, and all that, I felt a bit ashamed to meet you. See what I mean? I ought to have gone home—I really oughter. I'm inclined that way now. I can't hardly sit still for wanting to go home."

"Walking it?" said George.

"Partly. You can't see things the same if you ride."

"Do you know what I am thinking, Mr. Boxwith?" George returned. "I am thinking you were in Chatham, at that spot, looking out for me."

"No!" said Boxwith, incredulously.

"And here you are again."

"Singlar!" Boxwith mused. "But I called here on my way going. It's quaint, this is like the Squinting Twin, up near home. I might just as easily see you somewhere else, if you keep coming my way. That's what you keep doing, you know."

"By the look of it, you may be keeping someone else informed of my movements. You may have been got at. Don't you think it looks like that?"

Boxwith pondered over it, agreed with a cheerful astonishment that it did, rather.

"And if I were sure about it, George added, "I should think little more about twisting your neck a trifle than I should about lighting my pipe."

Boxwith whistled softly.

"So perhaps," George concluded, "you had better get on your way; and—take my warning—keep out of mine."

"Blimey!" murmured Boxwith, "he don't trust me," and slowly walked out.

Next day, going eastward, George found himself in due time crossing the comparatively lonely broad marshes leading down to the Thames. From long wandering in some contrary directions, he deviated into the little village of Highnam, to get some food at a shop-cottage, where he came upon a sailor—a visitor like himself, of whom he could ask questions, while drying himself from the saturated ground.

What he heard was of a bridge and a cross road—a mile or more below Cooling; also of a tavern where he could buy drink at any time or of any kind.

"A bit of a queer place," the man said, "with a bad name—The Glibbet. You don't talk; you listen to all you can, and keep your eyes open, if you want to know about things in this latitude. Go a gun?"

"No," said George.

"If you're seeking trouble this side, you oughter have a gun. By all means."

"No license," said George.

"License!" the man laughed. "Funny, that!"

"And I'm not seeking trouble," George added.

"You don't need—it'll find you. Want to buy one?" The man coolly put his hand in a side pocket, and produced a little blue thing of small calibre. "That's a beauty, ain't it?"

"Yes. How did you come by it?"

"Nasty feller had me at the wrong end, so I took it off him, for safety."

"I might be a policeman, you know," George smiled.

"No, mister. I ain't blind—I know a cop when I see one."

"Well, how much?"

The bagman was struck, and George resumed his course with a feeling of reinforcement.

Metts hung about the few farmhouses scattered on the bank. A solitary church tower at wide intervals loomed vague and grey. The evening promised to be cloudy. The landmarks he was seeking came to hand. He noted also the tavern referred to by the man at Highnam. It was a long, low-built place, showing this early a single light behind red blinds; and it stood back from the road against a much larger huddle of outbuildings, which had a curious air of having been built for evasion. A motor car, unattended, was drawn up at one side.

George had no wish to enter this place. While he was looking at it, a man came forth, and said, "Want a lift?"

"Which way are you going?" George asked.

"Riverside," was the answer.

"Yes—that's my way."

The suggestion of a nip of something, first, appealed to George as appropriate, so he followed the man in. At a small bar-window a short thick-set fellow produced two large "tots" of rum, which he set down in placid silence. George paid, and got no change.

"You won't mind company, I'll pose, a bit of the way?" the other then said, "two fella's got stuck here a bit too long."

George merely shrugged; the convenience was to himself.

"I make a trifle this way," the chauffeur added, and went to speak of an adjacent room.

George took a seat beside the driver the better to see the road. The car went fast. There was no conversation, beyond scraps of unintelligible stuff between the two river-side men who sat behind. Heavy clouds were coming up distantly, and a faint scent of the river came on the air as they rushed along. There would be more rain tonight.

At length, George decided that he had come far enough for his purpose: "Will you stop now, please?" The driver had turned sharply into a by-lane. He glanced at George leisurely, and came slowly and carefully to a stop in the road of a belated clump of trees in the hedgerow.

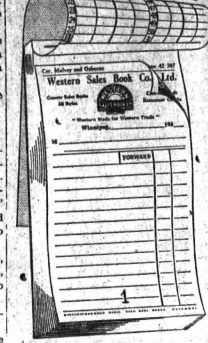
George got out; so did the men behind, who seemed to have come to a similar decision, though he did not want their company. His hand was in his pocket for silver to pay for this welcome ride. Otherwise, it might have gone to the pocket containing the weapon he had bought at Highnam. Something crashed on his head, and he was lifted back into the car.

And the car sped half a mile further up the lane, until it bumped over an approach between neglected paddocks to what looked like a deserted farm.

(To Be Continued)

## Counter Sales Books!

CARBON LEAF & AUTOMATIC STYLES ALL SIZES



PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US

WAINWRIGHT STAR

Agent for Western Sales

FOR A FULL LINE OF  
**Petroleum Products**  
Made in Wainwright and all guaranteed.  
**J. W. Fraser Refining Co.**  
Phone R105-19 Wainwright

## HIGHEST QUALITY—REDUCED HARVEST PRICES

Imperial Oil Leads Again With New Low Prices on

**GASOLINE-TRACTOR FUEL**  
**LUBRICATING OIL**

M. S. DIESEL	14.8
TRACTOR DISTILLATE	16
ACTO GASOLINE	17
8-STAR	20.3
PREMIER	20.3
ESSO GASOLINE	22.8
ROYALITE KEROSENE	22.3
INCUBATOR OIL	25.3
LIGHT NAPHTHA	26.3
A NEW SPECIAL TRACTOR FUEL	15.5

A First-Class Product for all Tractors (All Above Plus Tax—DELIVERED)

See Us for Your Requirements in Special Gun Grease, Water Pump, Universal and Wheel Grease, Excess Transmission and Differential

Oils and Greases.

MARVELOIL OIL, all grades 10 to 60 .77 gal. in barrel lots

MOBIL OIL, all grades 10 to 60 1.13 gal. in barrel lots

POLARINE OIL, all grades 10 to 60 .57 gal. in barrel lots

**F. N. FAHNER**

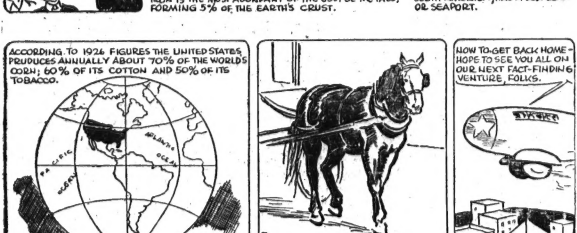
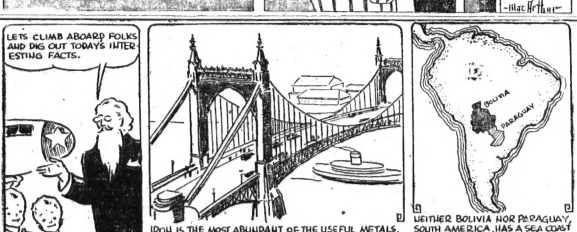
Agent for the famous PLYMOUTH BINDER TWINE

PHONE 27 FOR QUICK AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

IMPERIAL AGENT WAINWRIGHT

## House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



WHEN USING  
**WILSON'S FLY PADS**  
READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM EXACTLY

Each pad will kill flies all day and every day for three weeks.  
5 pads in each packet.  
**10 CENTS PER PACKET**  
at Drugists, Grocers, General Stores.

**WHY PAY MORE?**  
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

**ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL CAFE**

NEWLY APPOINTED  
NEWLY DECORATED

BANQUET  
ACCOMMODATION

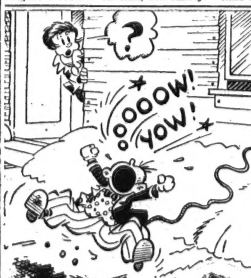
**Sam Solliman**  
Manager. 101st St.  
Edmonton, Alta.

**Beautiful Floors**  
MAKE A HOME

I HAVE IMPORTED A HEAVY DUTY SPEEDOMATIC  
**FLOOR SANDER**  
OPERATED BY GASOLINE AND CAN BE USED IN THE COUNTRY AS WELL AS IN TOWN. THIS IS THE LATEST MODEL SANDER AND DOES FINE! NEW FLOORS MADE NEW. NEW FLOORS Sanded SO SMOOTHLY THAT YOUR RUGS AND CARPETS LAST TWICE AS LONG. NO DUST OR DIRT. I WILL CALL AND GIVE YOU A PRICE ON YOUR FLOORS.

**Mike Stang**  
CONTRACTOR

Leave Orders at Atlas Lumber Co. or Hefferman's Pool Room





## Good Advertising Is Not An Expense

If you think so, get it out of your mind—it isn't.

Carefully prepared copy, well printed, sent to a logical consumer of the product that you have to sell is the cheapest way to reach his eye and attention and thus prepare for his interview with you or your salesman. Because, after all, if you can talk with him and he needs your product the ground work will have been done by thoughtful advertising.

And when you have left him—what then? Have you had the proper kind of follow-up literature to cement that contact?

Of course, this advertisement is merely intended to cause you to wonder if you may not be missing something by not knowing more about us.

We print—and we print well.

## Are You a Manufacturer?

What are you doing to help your dealers sell the product that you have sold to them? Are you backing them up with printed sales aids?

Do you furnish them with Hangers, Counter Cards, Booklets, Folders, Blotters, Window trips, Envelope Enclosures, etc.?

You don't? Of course, you realize that the greater help you can be to them the sooner and the oftener they will order from you—that's only good sense.

Perhaps, then, you need an organization such as ours to help you think along with you in this problem of creating sales for yourself by helping your dealers.

All right. We are ready when you are. We plan and produce Printing that sells goods for our customers.

**Wainwright Star**

## Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

**PICNIC DRINKS**  
Iced drinks in the picnic hamper are not only a necessity, but they're easily carried anywhere these days in vacuum bottles and jugs.

Here's an appealing coffee variation from Mexico that combines spices and decaffeinated coffee. It's a favorite with guests who like late hours and extra cups and still want a good night's sleep afterwards. When you brew the decaffeinated coffee at home in the kitchen before packing the hamper, remember that the percolator and pot methods require a slightly longer time to bring out the coffee's rich flavor. Iced coffee should always be extra strong.

**Mexican Cafe**  
6 cups double strength decaffeinated coffee  
5 inches stick cinnamon  
20 whole cloves  
To the hot, freshly made coffee add cloves and cinnamon. Keep just under the boiling point for five minutes. Strain. Pour over cracked ice and serve with sugar and cream. The ice cubes are doubly effective of freshly made decaffeinated coffee frozen in the automatic refrigerator pans.

**Coffee For the Crowd**  
Put one pound decaffeinated coffee, regular grind, in a cheesecloth or muslin bag, which is large enough to hold at least twice that amount. Drop bag into large kettle or boiler, containing 2 gallons boiling water. Cover tightly, reduce heat so that coffee does not boil, and let stand 8 to 12 minutes. Plunge bag up and down in coffee several times, then remove bag from coffee. Keep coffee hot for service. Serves 40.

**Prune Banana Whip**  
1 banana  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1 cup cooked prunes  
1/2 tablespoon granulated gelatin  
1 tablespoon cold water  
3 egg whites  
2 tablespoons granulated sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Mash banana and cover with lemon juice and grated rind. Pit prunes and cut into pieces. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Beat egg whites until stiff, add sugar and salt, and continue beating. Beat in the mashed bananas and dissolved gelatin. Add prunes; chill. Serve with soft custard or whipped cream. Serves six.

**Vanilla Rennet Custard**  
Set out 4 or 5 dessert glasses. Warm one pint fresh milk (not canned or soft curd) slowly, stirring constantly until lukewarm. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm, 120° F.—not hot—immediately remove from stove. If desired, add small pinch of salt. Stir vanilla rennet powder into milk briskly until dissolved—not over one minute. Pour at once, while still liquid, into individual dessert glasses. Let set until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill rennet custards in ice box. Serve in earthenware glasses—and don't forget that "topping".

**Layer Tomato Cheese Salad**  
2 packages salad gelatin (aspic)  
4 cups tomato juice  
1 package cream cheese  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup American cheese, grated  
1/2 cup cream, whipped  
Heat 2 cups tomato juice to boiling. Pour over salad gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add remaining cold tomato juice. Stir again. Pour 2 cups of gelatin mixture into mould and chill until set. Meanwhile, chill remaining gelatin mixture until it begins to thicken, then gradually beat in cream cheese, mayonnaise and salt. Fold in grated cheese and whipped cream. Pour into mould on firm tomato aspic; chill in lettuce. Wrap sticks of small American flags with waxed paper and stand one in centre of each square. 10 servings.

**Pineapple Cream with Fresh Raspberries**  
1 package gelatin dessert (pineapple flavor)  
1 cup boiling water  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
1 cup cream, whipped  
Dissolve quick-setting gelatin in boiling water; add sugar and salt. Chill until it thickens; add milk, mixing thoroughly. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into ring mould and chill until firm. Fill centre with fresh raspberries. Serves 8.

**Orange Waffle Shortcake**  
(Serves 8-12)  
1 teaspoon sugar  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
2 eggs  
2 cups sweet milk  
2 tablespoons cornmeal  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
2 cups flour  
Mix sugar and butter, add eggs and beat thoroughly. Add milk and sifted dry ingredients. Cook in well-greased waffle iron. (For an electric iron,

which is not greased, use 5 to 6 tablespoons melted butter in batter). Use 2 waffles for a shortcake. Fill, and top with:

**Orange Shortcake Filling**  
(Sufficient for 1 two-layer cake)  
6 oranges  
Powdered sugar  
Whipped cream or orange juice sauce  
Peel oranges, removing all white membrane. Separate into segments. Sweeten with sugar; spread between layers and on top. Serve with whipped cream, or sauce made with juice of 2 oranges and 1/2 cup sugar.

**MODERN WOMEN**  
CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS  
President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

When I was in Hawaii this winter a unique honor was accorded me which I want to share with every reader of this newspaper. I was the first woman Governor of a demonstration of anti-aircraft gun was ever given by the 3rd Battalion 6th Coast Artillery Regiment at Fort Shafter. Only Vice President Garner and Secretary of War Dert have been similarly honored in recent years. I wish every citizen of the United States could visit our Island Possession and see how other Americans live.

There are more "firsts" for Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross than for almost any other woman in official life. She was the first woman Governor of Wyoming, the first woman director of the United States Mint, and the first woman to have her likeness on a medal struck by the Mint.

Novel occupations greet the eye in glancing over a list of those in which some of the 5,600,000 women war carriers are engaged in Great Britain. There are chimney sweeps, blacksmiths, piano tuners, farm bailiffs, stock brokers, and harbor officials, among others, according to Mrs. Oliver Strachey of the executive committee of the Women's Employment Federation of London. It is harder to find employment for women of education than for those who follow some of these odd callings, Mrs. Strachey says.

In Haapsalu, Estonia, knitting is an art, not a fad, and the women of that country do such remarkably work with their needles that they send exhibitions to foreign countries and many examples of their finest handiwork are owned by royalty. Recently there was an exhibition of their knitting in this country.

One young woman who is making a name for herself in a new type of job is Miss Doris Pringle who has been made a radiogram messenger on a transatlantic liner. She is a graduate of the University of Southern California, has been a stenographer, and is now making regular voyages.

**Ship By Truck**  
**Miles' Transport**

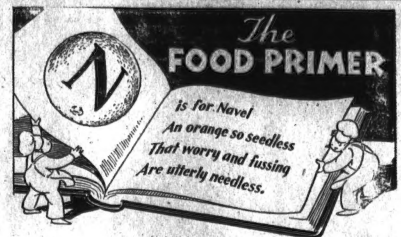
THREE TRIPS PER WEEK  
Loading in Edmonton Monday  
Wednesday and Friday  
Loading in Wainwright Tuesday,  
Thursday and Saturday

PARTICULARS FROM  
**BOB McKAY**  
at  
**WAINWRIGHT MOTORS**  
PHONE 69  
N. H. Miles - Prop.

**LOW SUMMER FARES**  
ALL RAIL  
LAKE & RAIL  
20  
EASTERN CANADA

A restful change for mind and body in the beauty spots of Ontario, Quebec or the Provinces-by-the-Sea. Enjoy travel comfort in an air-conditioned train—all the way — or highlight your journey with a two-day cruise on the Great Lakes waterway. LOW SUMMER FARES are now in effect from all points, good in coaches, tourist and standard sleeping cars. THE GREAT LAKES SPECIAL leaves Wainwright every Tuesday and Friday connecting with lake steamer at Port Arthur. Stopover at MINNAPOLIS in the Lake of the Woods wonderland. Full particulars from Any Agent.

**CANADIAN NATIONAL**



By BETTY BARCLAY

Yes! Worry may be cast aside when a seedless orange is chosen for fruit cup, salad or dessert. No thick membrane between the segments! No seeds or pits to be dusted out with an orange spoon! Slice it, cut it in small pieces, divide it into segments, or ream it for juice—it's as easy as orange to handle and a satisfying orange to serve. Now that California Navel oranges are on the market, it seems fitting to feature two or three recipes for winter dainties that are both tasty and healthful. The fact that oranges have an alkaline reaction when taken into the system will make these dishes particularly desirable to those who eat heavily of acid-reaction foods in cold weather. They may be looked upon as balancing dishes that are good as well as good for you.

**Orange Banana Salad**  
(Serves 6)  
2 California Navel oranges  
Lettuce  
3 bananas  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts (walnuts, almonds, pecans or peanuts)

Peel oranges and cut into slices. On lettuce-covered plate place 2 orange slices with 2 lengthwise cut bananas, sprinkled with juice and rolled in nuts. 1 slice of orange. Garnish with mayonnaise and marachine. Variation: Roll bananas in grated coconut.

**Orange Marshmallow F.**  
(Serves 6-8)  
1 cup whipping cream  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup quartered marshmallows  
1 1/2 cups California Navel segments (or half of other ingredients. Roll bananas in grated coconut.

**Orange Ambrosia**  
(Serves 6)  
6 Navel oranges  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1/2 cup grated coconut  
Peel and slice oranges into halves or segments (or half of other ingredients. Roll bananas in grated coconut.

**Rhubarb Ice Plays A Dual Role**



SMOOTH, tangy rhubarb ice enters on the spring scene in a dual role, either as an accompaniment to meat or fish, or as the dessert course following a substantial meal. Served with cookies, it is also the ideal refreshment for informal parties and gatherings.

**Rhubarb Ice**  
(Serves 6 to 8)  
4 cups rhubarb (cut in small pieces)  
1/2 cup water  
1 cup and 1 tablespoon sugar  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 egg white  
Cook rhubarb in water for about 5 minutes. Remove from flame and add 1 cup of sugar. Stir till dissolved. Add lemon juice. Set aside to cool. Meanwhile, beat egg white until stiff, add 1 tablespoon sugar slowly, beating constantly. Fold into rhubarb mixture and pour

in freezing container of modern ice cream freezer. Fill not more than 3/4 full. Assemble and cover. Surround with 3 parts crushed ice and 1 part rock salt. Plenty of ice is always available when one has a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator.

Freeze for 5 to 10 minutes, or until turning becomes difficult. Carefully remove cover, take out dasher and pack down the ice with a spoon. Replace cover, draw out water, and replenish ice and salt mixture. Cover and allow to harden at least 1 hour before serving.

**OLIVER LIMITED**  
Wishes to announce the appointment of  
**J. W. CARROLL**  
as dealer for Wainwright.

**Red River Special Threshers**  
**Oliver Hart Parr Tractors**  
Plows, Tillage Tools, Grain Drills, Etc.

PHONE 41 WAINWRIGHT

**Acetylene and Electric Welding**

Repairs to all kinds of machinery accurately and quickly done. "IF THE WORK CAN NOT COME TO US, WE WILL GO TO IT." NO MATTER HOW IT'S BROKEN - WE CAN WELD IT! We do Rebabbling, Welding and Machine Work of any kind.

**CYLINDER BLOCK WELDING OUR SPECIALTY**

Bring your work in before the busy season and Save Money

All Work Guaranteed Prompt Service Right Prices

Drop in anyway, and talk over your breakage problems

**Wainwright Machine Shop**  
R. Leggett, Prop. Phone 42



## Presenting—"THE COMMENTATOR"

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S REMARKABLE

## 5-TUBE MIDGET RADIO

containing all the "biggest" features, specially priced at

\$14.95

Ideal for bedrooms, dens, etc., but its smartly styled appearance makes it suitable for any room in the house. Finished in walnut or ivory.

## Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

PHONE 46

WAINWRIGHT

## FOR QUICK SALE

Three Quarter Sections A1 Farm Land, in Gilt Edge District. See Us for Prices and Terms

See Us For—

## Hail Insurance

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, Mgr.

WAINWRIGHT

MAIN STREET



## Car Insurance

Every new high-speed car sold increases your danger. We can give you absolute protection against lawsuits that could ruin you financially. We will pay for your car and the other car if you are responsible for the wreck. We will protect your car against fire and theft.

## JOS. WELCH

PHONES 57-58

MGR. ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

## Dry Lumber

—FOR—

HOUSES BARNES  
GRANARIES AND ALL REPAIRS

## Paint Sale

ON PENDRAY'S PURE OUTSIDE PAINT  
FIRST-CLASS PAINT AT REDUCED PRICES

## ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY

SUPPLIERS OF FARM BUILDINGS FOR 40 YEARS.  
PHONES 57-58 HOMEY HOMES JOS. WELCH, Mgr.

## HOLLAND

550 FT.

EXTRA PRIME

600 FT.

## Binder Twine

NEW CAR UNLOADED THIS WEEK—FRESH STOCK

New Type Wind on All Bails This Year—Bail Stays Together Up To The Last Foot—Come In and Inspect It For Yourself.

See to Your Harvest Needs NOW!!

COFFER RIVETS CANVAS STAPLES  
CANVAS WEBBING—1, 1½, 3, 4 and 5-inch  
NOSE GUARDS BINDER WHIPS  
BOLTS, OILERS AND FORKS

Check Up Yours Now!

## WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 54

NIGHT PHONE 56

Main Street "If it's Hardware we have it" Wainwright

## NEWS &amp; VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mrs. F. Thurston is enjoying a visit from her two nieces, the Misses Holton of British Columbia.

Miss E. Steel left last Saturday for Banff, where she has enrolled in the summer art school.

Miss Finch, of Clyde, is visiting Miss L. Gehring for a short holiday this week.

Mr. W. Bibby, sr., was in Edmonton last week, receiving specialist treatment for his eyes.

\*\*\*There is an old proverbial saying that "The sole is half the soul." This is implicitly true, for who does not feel his natural self when wearing well-shod shoes—shoes which are repaired by skilled craftsmen with the grade leather, essential for long service and comfort? For that added essentiality take your shoes to the O.K. Shoe Repair; the price, above all else, is pleasing. Harness repaired like new.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Nelson have just returned from a two-weeks' motor trip to Brooks and other southern points.

Mr. E. Nordstrom is adding a second storey to his home on Second Avenue.

Mr. Jack Stinet is making plans to leave shortly to visit relatives in the States for a holiday.

Owing to word of the serious illness of Mrs. Gregson, Mr. Geo. Gregson left last Wednesday for Vancouver.

\*\*\*Don't leave on that motoring trip without a full protection car policy. You can never tell when it may be needed. Joe Welch, phone 57.

Miss Doris Johnson, of Paschen-dale, is away to the city, where she has accepted a position.

Following a short holiday at Salt Lake, near Chateau, Mr. J. A. MacKenzie has now returned to town.

Quite a large number of our towns-folk journeyed over to Vermilion last week end to attend the annual fair there.

\*\*\*The Atlas Lumber Co.'s hog brooder is the centre of much interest and there is no doubt a number of these will be in operation throughout the district very soon.

We are sorry to learn that Sid Bibby is suffering from an attack of quinsy these days.

Dr. A. W. Macbeth, of Edmonton, was in town on Monday en route to the East. He was the guest of Dr. H. Wallace for the day.

Mrs. O. Croteau spent a few days in town last week as guest of Mrs. B. Beaubien.

\*\*\*Another road accident near Killam put five more in hospital. DON'T drive an auto or truck without adequate insurance; it's the only way to be and feel safely protected. See Joe Welch for all car insurance.

Walter Rathwell is now enjoying the trips he makes in his new car.

Mr. J. Somlick, of Greenhills, is leaving this week for the coast, where he will join his family for a holiday.

Mrs. Jack Lewis, who has been away to the States for a visit with her mother there, returned home last week.

\*\*\*July and August are good months to paint. Save money by buying your paint, varnish, brushes, etc., at the Atlas yard while their paint sale is on. Joe Welch.

What might have proved a fatality occurred at Clear Lake on Sunday afternoon, when a sailing boat was capsized by a sudden gust of wind, and the three occupants thrown into the water. The accident was noted by persons ashore, who assisted in getting the "sailors" to land—thoroughly wet, pretty badly scared, but happily safe!

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE  
BUESCHER C MELODY SAXO-  
phone, good shape; map for cash.—  
Apply Star office. 9-8

FOR SALE  
GOOD THREE-ROOMED HOUSE  
for sale on Sixth avenue; water  
in-bath; gas and electric light; big  
garage; cheap for cash.—Apply  
Star office. x

FOR SALE  
GOOD 1929 ESSEX COACH FOR  
sale; good rubber; \$125 cash, Star  
office.—Apply Box 100, Star office.  
9-8



11:00 a.m.  
Mon. to Fri.  
Presented by RINBO  
Basic CBC Station

Miss Audrey Greer is now engaged at stenographic duties at the new Treasury branch in town.

Having thoroughly enjoyed their month's holiday at the lake, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Siddall and their sons returned to their home at Hanna at the first part of this week.

The mercury sure went away up last week end. On Saturday afternoon it reached nearly 91 above—which is some warm! The wind storm on Sunday night and the splendid rain on Monday night have now brought things back to practically normal now.

Mrs. Bob Lewis and her daughter left last week end to join her husband who is employed at Jasper.

\*\*\*Why take chances? The other fellow may not drive as carefully as you do, and YOU may be the sufferer. Get a full coverage policy on your car before taking a trip. Joe Welch for insurance of all kinds.

We understand that Miss Irene Fisher will be the teacher in charge at the Ascoot school, south of town, when the new term opens.

Miss Susie Walker, of the telephone staff, is enjoying a few days' holiday as a guest at the Bruncker cottage at the lake.

Following her holiday here with her parents, Miss Mary McBride returned to her duties in Edmonton last week.

\*\*\*Have you figured out your granary requirements yet? Drop in at the Atlas yard and well soon give you the figures. Joe Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Adams were down from the city at the week end on an end. Mr. LeBlanc is relieving as machinist at the round house for a couple of weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Middlemass were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. McBride at the latter's Clear Lake cottage.

Master Glen Eagg is here from the coast for a holiday with his aunt, Mrs. Little, for a short time.

Miss Beth Elder, of Saskatoon, is here to spend a short holiday with Miss Hazel Stuart.

\*\*\*The Atlas Lumber Co. are unloading several cars of lumber and building material to keep their stock up to standard. We carry everything needed to build with or make repairs.—J. Welch.

Intending to pay a visit to the "Frisco Fair" before returning, Mr. Fred Lepper leaves this week for Vancouver, Victoria and other western points.

Quite an improvement has been made in the Main Street portion of the Bruncker building, with a new floor laid and polished for the ladies wear shop.

After some eighteen months' absence living at the coast, Mr. E. E. Squires has returned to town this week to reside.



PHONE 2003

Wainwright Dairy  
J. T. Alexander, prop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carey, of Silgo district, have just returned from a visit to their son, who is employed at Jasper Park. They enjoyed trips to the Columbia Ice field and the Jasper hot springs, and while away took in the Edmonton Exhibition.

\*\*\*Car accidents seem bound to happen! Protect yourself from financial loss with a car policy which pays all damages.—Joe Welch for car insurance.

Sympathies are extended to Fred Pades, who received the sad news of the death of his father in Edmonton at the week end.

After a very enjoyable week camping at Clear Lake, the girls of the "Mispah" Club, who have been under the guidance of Mrs. R. Greer, returned from their holiday on Monday evening.

\*\*\*Sure! Get your painting and renovating done NOW. All necessary supplies—paint, varnish, brushes, etc., are sold at the Atlas yard.—Joe Welch, mgr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark and family moved in from their lake cottage at the beginning of the week.

Having enjoyed a short holiday with relatives at Battledore, Mr. Phil May returned home on Monday last. He left the family there for a little longer stay.

At the close of his annual vacation period, Mr. O. Michon returned to his duties at the telephone exchange this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frickleton and family have concluded their holiday at the coast and Earl is again back on duty in the Federal building.

Mr. Wally Prosser and son Vernon left on Saturday last for a trip to Ontario and a visit with relatives there.

Mrs. Reg Bryan and her little daughter are home again following a nice holiday with friends in Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Horn and family are planning for their summer holiday at the end of this week, when they will go into camp at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. LeBlanc arrived in town from Moncton, N.B., last week end. Mr. LeBlanc is relieving as machinist at the round house for a couple of weeks.

It was a happy throng who sought the lakeside at Mott Lake in the National Park on Sunday to get relief from the torrid atmosphere which prevailed.

Mrs. E. Peterson is enjoying a visit from her brother and his wife and daughter.

## TWO MORE ROYAL STORIES

The King modestly gives the Queen more than half the share of the credit for the success of the visit. This is shown by what is the most revealing and intimate story that we have heard about the royal tour. It is told by an old friend of Their Majesties, now resident in Canada. The King met this Canadian during an informal moment between receptions. Eagerly His Majesty said—knowing that he would get a candid reply—"Tell me, how do you think the trip is going?" The Canadian replied: "I have never known two persons who have measured up to so wonderfully so difficult an assignment." To which His Majesty responded simply: "You mean one person."

And here is another delightful story that may or may not have been told before. We have not seen it elsewhere. It relates to the Queen's Scottish thriftiness. During the luncheon which Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King gave Their Majesties during their visit to Ottawa, the prime minister served maple syrup—syrup that had been made on his own property. He explained that it had been boiled for 24 hours to achieve the proper flavor and consistency. Said the Queen: "What a lot of gas that must use!"—Financial Post.

## KIND WORDS

Winnipeg.—In the opinion of W. T. Burnham, Toronto business executive, "The west will lead Canada back to prosperity" within the next 12 months.

Speaking of the results of bumper crops in the west, Mr. Burnham declared that "the west is always the Moses that leads the people of Canada out of the wilderness of bad times."

South Wales collieries are importing from France 80,000 tons of pit-wood and France is buying in return 120,000 tons of coal.

British anti-aircraft guns will this year practise firing live shells at targets towed five miles a minute by airplanes.

## Grocery Specials

FOR AUGUST 3rd TO 8th

SOAP FLAKES 35	Lifebuoy Soap .15
Princess, 3 pkts.	with coupon, 3 for 1
SAUSAGE .49	Marmalade .49
Swift's, 2 tins	Orange, Empress, 4 lb.
PILCHARDS .25	FLOUR 2.49
Snowcap, 2 tins	Royal Household, 96 lbs.
Genuine Jello .21	Bran Flakes .29
All flavors, 5 pkts.	Posta or Kellogg's, 3 for 1
CERTO .29	Head Cheese .25
for Jams and Jellies, Bot.	Hedlund's, Tin
SOAP .43	ORANGES .29
P. & G., 10 bars	Sunkist, Dozen
LEMONS .29	BANANAS .25
Good size, Dozen	Golden Ripe, 2 lbs.

## FORRYAN'S GROCERY

IF YOU GET IT AT FORRYAN'S IT'S GOOD! FOR SERVICE PHONE 18

## SUMMER CANDY

WRAPPED IN CELLOPHANE

Scotch Mints	10 C	Butter Fills
Jelly Cubes	Bag	Hamburgs
English Mints	After-Dinner Mints	Fruit Drops
Fresh Pop Corn		Peanuts

## Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS &amp; MITCHELL

PHONE 38

HEY, HIRAM!  
HOSS 'TRADIN'  
TIME'S HERE!

Bring in your old and let's trade for a new 1939 CHEVROLET. This sale's going on till the government stops us from tradin' so cheap.

## YOU NEED A NEW CAR

WE NEED YOUR SECOND-HAND CAR

Take this opportunity to take a ride in the  
NEW MASTER DELUXE  
Remote Gear Shift. MASTER STANDARD  
Dual Horn. Dual Horn.  
New Knee Action. Remote Gear Shift.

## Buffalo Service Station

S. R. BOWERMAN, Prop.

Phones 25 and 91 Second Ave.

## Improvements

ALL BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS, BOTH FARM AND TOWN,  
CAN BE FINANCED THROUGH THEGOVERNMENT HOME IMPROVEMENT  
PLAN

See us for full particulars and free estimates.

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